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Stylus

Celebrating the first century

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A friend recently asked what sort of duties were involved in my new job as *BCM* editor.

"Well," I said, "one of the things we're doing to celebrate the centennial of the BC literary magazine is a mini-anthology, and for the past four days I've been sitting at my desk reading undergraduate poetry."

"My God," he said, in tones of deepest sympathy.

Actually, it wasn't that bad. Even when the poems were weak—sophomoric, one might say—it was fascinating to note the cavalcade of themes and styles that made up 100 years of student literary effort.

Nothing reveals our innermost concerns like our works of art, and a case could be made for saying that the concerns of college students in the 1880s were not so different from the concerns of their fellows in the 1980s.

While my study was not scientific, it seemed to me that the undergraduates of 100 years ago wrote about religion, romantic love, justice, friendship and family, in that order, while today's students dwell on the same themes, with romantic love, justice and family moving ahead of religion in the order of interest.

One of the writing teachers we interviewed for our cover story told us he found it particularly important to stress to student writers that they write on topics they are familiar with. Indeed, it seemed to me that some of the more successful poems published in the *Stylus* had to do with family. Some of these appear in the mini-anthology that accompanies our cover story on the *Stylus* beginning on page 12.

It was also possible to see as one read, the arrival of certain influential poets, literary movements and world events: the explosion that was Robert Frost, likewise the Beats, and the wars.

The anthology was constructed to convey not only the quality of the work that has appeared in the *Stylus*, but also the flavor of a journal that has undergone more than a few metapmorphoses in the course of its long history, and the flavor of undergraduate thought and dream.

For assistance with putting together our cover story, I am indebted to more than a few people, but in particular Francis Sweeney, SJ, moderator of the *Stylus* since 1951, and Weston (Sandy) Jenks, director of counseling services.

Fr. Sweeney was not only kind enough to write a brief history of the journal for our presentation, but was also generous with his memories and helped us to nail down many a slippery fact that might have gotten away.

Sandy Jenks, whose own significant role in the training of BC student writers is chronicled in our story, was also generous with his recollections, and helped at a preliminary stage with determining which poems would be included in our brief anthology.

For the listing of those who have written for the *Stylus* and gone on to publish works (page 13) I am indebted to Shari Taylor Grove, reference librarian at Bapst Library. Grove and Fr. Sweeney prepared an initial list for an exhibit of books by *Stylus* graduates that was shown in Bapst last spring. Utilizing computer resources and her skills, Grove provided us with an updated list that would have filled three pages of this magazine if we had not determined that we would list only one work by each writer.

No story dealing with the Boston College of the past could be written without the assistance of University Archivist Paul Fitzgerald, SJ, and his Administrative Assistant Angelina Graham, who not only provided us with the keys to the vault, but some of its contents as well, and even a carton to help shield old *Stylus*es from a winter rain.

Last but not least, the cake on the cover was prepared by University Dining Services. Once photographed, it was joyfully consumed by our staff and their families. We are already trying to figure out why we'll need another cake for the Spring issue.

With this issue we also inaugurate two features, one brand-new, and one almost so. In ALUMNOTES, readers will find a story on the alumni job network, the first of a planned series on practical services offered by the BC Alumni Association. RESEARCH, beginning on page 6, first appeared as a section in last spring's magazine. It chronicles some of the research faculty here are engaged in and we intend to make it a regular offering.

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The game may be over, but the final score's not in

by Doug Whiting
With alumni spirits high, football recruitment better than ever, and the Admissions Office set to ride the crest of the publicity wave, benefits of the trip to Orlando may be with us for some time to come. Also, beginning on page 10, "Face to Face with the War Eagle: One student's Tangerine diary," by Maureen Paul '83.

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Keeping the faith The Catholic revival at Boston College

by Dana Narramore
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PERSPECTIVE

In praise of Bapst

by William J. Rooney, Jr. '80

While I was a student at Boston College, I often found myself in the position of defending Bapst Library. While no one can deny the beauty of the great Gothic castle, it was often under attack by other students as an unfit place to study.

They said it was too noisy, too hot, too much of a social spot. I suppose to some people these were serious objections. Coming from a family of nine children, however, only a game at Fenway Park could have seemed to me noisier than the dinner conversations of my childhood.

The heat in the library was uneven at best. The Reading Room was probably the least uncomfortable area, while the basement was often cold and noisy with all those radiators banging in syncopation. The upper deck of the second floor was downright tropical. You could almost always find an open cubicle there, but breathing was difficult. When seating got tight around finals' time, people actually did study there, but in shorts and tee shirts, even in the dead of winter.

As far as Bapst being too much of a social spot, well, I must confess I liked that. When I had to write a paper I went to one of the cubicles in the basement or on the entrance floor. The basement was good because it was dark and dreary, so you concentrated only on the work dimly illuminated in front of you (theoretically, at least). But whenever I just had reading to do, I went to the Reading Room. I found the ambience ideally suited for losing myself in a book. And if you got bored with reading, you could gaze at the magnificent surroundings or watch an attractive member of the opposite sex stroll by. If you needed a break, there was always someone around you could tear from their studies for a chat about the upcoming weekend.

And there were always new things to discover about the library. For instance, there were two alcoves on either side of the main door that looked like they were designed for life-size statues. I thought that a living statue of myself might not be a bad idea and climbed up. You will find a photo of me in my alcove in the 1980 *Sub Turri*.

As for those who complained it was difficult to find books and articles in Bapst, or a nuisance to be running up and down the stairs to get from card catalog to stacks, well, the exercise probably did them good. Personally, I never had much problem finding what I needed. Maybe that says something about the quality of my research.

But all of these negative points were erased for me by the beauty and character of Bapst Library. The Reading Room on a sunny afternoon is a study in beauty. Upon entering, one is immediately overwhelmed by color, dominated, of course, by the rich browns and greys of the tables, chairs, bookcases and walls. And it seems as if wisdom itself, in a wide variety of hues and colors, is pouring in through the stained glass windows.

At night, the room is severe and almost ominous. The colors have gone to rest somewhere and the panes are filled with a black and grey sternness—your father looming over you, admonishing: "Do your homework!"

Once, during my junior year, around finals' time, I was in the Reading Room on a sunny afternoon. It was near dinner hour, so there were very few people at the tables. I had not paused in my reading for a very long time. Finally, I looked up.

Imagine the bluest sea, the bluest sky. The windows were bluer than that. As the sun set it stole all the colors from the windows—all except a deep, deep blue. As I watched, the windows continued to get even bluer, then darker. My father whispered: "Get back to work!"

Later, I thought that the only thing more beautiful than seeing those windows at sunset would be seeing them at sunrise.

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Watching the darkness being nudged aside by that wonderful shade of blue, and then the light split into the full spectrum of colors in the windows, the refractions dancing on the tabletops in the empty room.

Perhaps on the day that the new library is to be dedicated, a sunrise service could be held in the Reading Room, after which everyone could proceed to the new library for the actual dedication. If, of course, they wanted to leave Bapst.

William J. Rooney, Jr. lives in his hometown of Philadelphia and works for the Franklin Institute Science Museum.

Perspective welcomes submissions of approximately 750 words from our readers.

ON CAMPUS

Fr. Monan named to head NAICU and AJCU

The very busy president of Boston College will be somewhat busier in the coming years.

Fr. Monan has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) and to a three-year term as chairman of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities (AJCU).

NAICU members represent some 850 institutions in furthering the interests of private higher education. The AJCU represents the 28 American Jesuit colleges and universities.

Some of the challenges dealt with by both groups include cutbacks in federal aid, dropping applications and enrollments at independent colleges and increased gaps in tuition between public and private sector institutions.

A special NAICU goal is to advocate federal policies that will stabilize student enrollment ratios between public and private colleges at approximately the present 80-20 percent level.

NAICU President John Phillips, former deputy commissioner for higher education at the US Office of Education, said of Fr. Monan's appointment, "As a board member for the past two years and a leading college president in New England, Fr. Monan has demonstrated the leadership ability that will keep NAICU in the forefront on such issues as student aid and tax policy. He is very knowledgeable in governmental processes and works extremely well with legislators."

Fr. Monan said he views the principal challenge to NAICU as "revivifying private education" in a time of difficult economic pressure. "It will be very important to keep the public-private ratio in balance in order to maintain a strong independent college influence in this country," he said.

"The AJCU," said the president, "represents the largest network of institutions within the private sector. Their common Jesuit tradition gives the member colleges a special mission in the reinvigoration of higher education in the face of economic and demographic pressures affecting all private institutions."

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AWARD RECIPIENT—Junior Stephanye Redd, winner of the second annual Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship, with former Congressman Robert F. Drinan, SJ (left), and President Monan at award ceremonies in Welch Dining Room Feb. 1. The award, "for advancing Dr. King's dream," was made at a dinner at which Fr. Drinan was keynote speaker.

Scholarship established for Boston students

A $500,000 anonymous gift has been received by the University to endow scholarships for entering students who are residents of Boston, with a particular interest in aiding needy and qualified candidates from South Boston.

"This generosity," Fr. Monan said, "should serve as a very helpful stimulus to others who are in a position to assist Boston College and its needy students." The first scholarships from the endowment will be awarded to members of the Class of 1987, entering next September.

A 'royal' gift

An offer by Congressman Edward J. Markey to donate the royalties from his book, *Nuclear Peril. The Politics of Proliferation*, to Boston College has been accepted by the University.

Markey, a 1968 graduate of BC and a 1972 graduate of the BC Law School, is a leader in the US House of Representatives of the nuclear freeze movement.

Fr. Monan said the royalties will be allocated to BC's Program for the Study of Peace and War.

The Markey book deals with the entire range of nuclear danger, proliferation to the Third World countries, waste disposal, the nuclear freeze and energy-producing nuclear plants.

University to examine 'sound' education

BC's Center for the Study of Testing, Evaluation, and Educational Policy (CSTEEP) has been awarded a $65,000 grant to evaluate the effectiveness of adding an audio component to college courses.

The grant is from The Corporation for Public Broadcasting/The Annenberg School of Communications Project, in conjunction with National Public Radio, the American Political Science Association and four other universities.

The total grant, in excess of $550,000 divided among the parties involved, is for the production and distribution of college level courses which will include audio components in traditional, lecture-based educational programs. The other universities in the grant project are the University of California, Berkeley; University of California, San Diego; Columbia University; and Johns Hopkins University.

Associate Professor of Education Joseph Pedulla will head the project here.

Conference to study blacks in Boston

The Black and Third World Studies Program is sponsoring a conference on "Blacks in Metropolitan Boston."

The April 21-22 conference is designed for secondary school teachers and others concerned with the preservation of local black history. It will be held at BC and the Charles Street A.M.E. Church in Roxbury.

Amanda Houston, director of the program, said the gathering, funded by grants from the University and the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy, would be the largest black academic conference ever held at BC.

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Francis P. Prucha, SJ

Fr. Prucha named Gasson Professor

Francis P. Prucha, SJ, a professor of history at Marquette University, has been named Thomas I. Gasson Professor of History at BC for the 1983-1984 and 1984-1985 academic years.

The announcement was made by Academic Vice President and Dean of Faculties Joseph R. Fahey, SJ.

"Fr. Prucha is an expert in the history of the American Indian and the effects of United States policy on native Americans," said Fr. Fahey. "He also has special expertise on the impact of Christianity on the Indians, an interest especially appropriate to the religious character of Boston College."

History Chairman Alan Rogers called Fr. Prucha "an exciting and prolific historian. He will add strength and vitality to our graduate program and bring to our undergraduates exciting new courses about the American Indian."

Fr. Prucha is author of nine books, including *United States Indian Policy: A Critical Bibliography*, and *The Churches and the Indian Schools, 1888-1912*. He has also edited five books and published numerous articles.

The Gasson Chair was established in 1978 by the BC Jesuit Community to support a distinguished Jesuit scholar's visiting professorship. The chair is named after Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, SJ, who held the presidency of the University from 1907-1914.

Institute for Boston Studies founded

BC now has an Institute for Boston Studies (IBS).

The institute was organized to provide lectures on Boston matters to businesses, universities and other institutions for the benefit of employees who are newcomers to the area.

"It's a natural," said History Professor Thomas O'Connor, one of the coordinators of the newly established institute. "We not only have an outstanding number of faculty members who are specialists in the history of Boston, but the institute lives up to BC's reputation as 'Boston's college.'"

This year IBS will offer 14 presentations on social, political and cultural Boston under the general title "All About Boston."

In addition to these programs, IBS will also function as a research center for students interested in Boston studies. "It is an organized way of letting people know Boston studies is one of the University's specialties," O'Connor said.

1983-84 budget set at $119 million

The board of trustees has approved a $119 million budget proposal for 1983-84.

The board set undergraduate tuition, room and board at $10,355, an increase of $1,075 from the $9,280 total for 1982-1983.

The increase, broken down into its components, was set as follows:

- Tuition will rise from $6,000 to $6,800.
- Room costs will go up from $1,680 to $1,830.
- Board will increase from $1,600 to $1,725.

Responding to board members' concerns about the impact of the costs on enrollment and retention, Executive Vice President Frank Campanella said the largest portion of the increases was a 20.4 percent hike in financial aid. This boost from $10 million to $12.1 million includes increases in undergraduate financial aid from $4.8 to $6.1 million.

Fr. Moynihan, Psychology founder, dies at 76

James F. Moynihan, SJ, founding chairman of the department of psychology, died Jan. 9 at Campion Center, Weston, after a long illness. He was 76.

Fr. Moynihan had been at Boston College for 34 years until his retirement in 1976. He founded both the undergraduate and graduate programs in psychology, and was an architect of the doctoral program in SOE.

In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the University, Fr. Moynihan was a recipient of the Boston College Bicentennial Sabastian Rasle Medallion in 1976.

Fr. Moynihan graduated from Holy Cross College in 1927 and was ordained to the priesthood at Weston College in 1937. In 1942, he was awarded the PhD from The Catholic University of America.

A practicing psychologist, Fr. Moynihan was author of numerous articles in professional journals and lectured locally and abroad.

He leaves a sister, Eleanor Adamowicz, of Tilton, NH. He was buried in Campion Cemetery.

Emeritus Professor Hughes dead at 85

Everett C. Hughes, an eminent sociologist and professor emeritus here since 1977, died Jan. 6 at 85, after a brief illness.

Best known for his work on medical education and his studies of professionals, Prof. Hughes was considered one of the leading figures in microsociology, a school of sociology that emphasizes the study of human beings in their everyday context.

Prof. Hughes received the PhD in anthropology and sociology from the University of Chicago in 1928, and taught there from 1938-1961. He helped found the "Chicago School," then a new approach to fieldwork and participant observation in sociology.

In 1961, he joined the faculty at Brandeis University, where he served until coming to Boston College in 1968. Last year, he donated a major portion of his books and papers to Boston College, and they are now being cataloged for a special collection for the new library.

Prof. Hughes leaves his wife, Helen (MacGill) of Cambridge; two daughters, Helen Brock of Oxford, England, and Elizabeth Schneewind of Baltimore; two brothers and two sisters.

Help from 'the little guy' and Xerox

For Celeste Lopes, pursuing an education has been a more difficult task than it is for most students.

Now a third year student at BC Law School, she has been hampered by severe visual impairment.

A recent acquisition by the Law School has made life just a little bit easier for Lopes and others like her. Through the efforts of Law Librarian Sharon Hamby and Senior Writer James McGahay of the Development Office, the Law School has received a Kurzweil Reading Machine (KRM), a computer based device that translates print into speech.

Last fall, BC was one of 200 institutions across the country to receive one of the readers, courtesy of Xerox Corporation, the parent company of Kurzweil Computer Products. The University has also received a grant for a second KRM, for possible use in the new library.

Although in use for several years now, mostly in public libraries and schools for the blind, the device is relatively new to the American college and university scene.

Essentially, the $30,000 electronic scanning and voice machine "reads" text placed on its scanning window.

The control panel also allows the user to speed up or slow down the reading rate, adjust the tonality of the voice, repeat previously read lines or words, spell words, announce punctuation, and mark certain words or phrases for later reference.

Additionally, the KRM can perform as an advanced talking calculator or can convert computer information into speech. It is also expediting the production of Braille material by automatically scanning and converting printed matter into signals used to drive Braille printers.

Lopes, who calls the machine "the little guy," says, "It has the potential to be extremely beneficial, and even now can be very helpful. It's got its disadvantages—trouble adjusting to two columns of print on the same page, reading law symbols and footnotes—but when you can't find someone to read for you and a book isn't on tape, there's nothing better."

Both Lopes and Senior Reference librarian Gyorgy Lang, who serves as the Law School's KRM instructor, agree on another difficulty—voice quality. Said Hamby, "It sounds like a computer with a Scandanavian accent."

Despite these problems, people like Celeste Lopes have reason to believe that thanks to KRM, future educational pursuits will become less trying for them, especially so at BC.

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Law student Celeste Lopes works with the Kurzweil Reading Machine at the Law School library.

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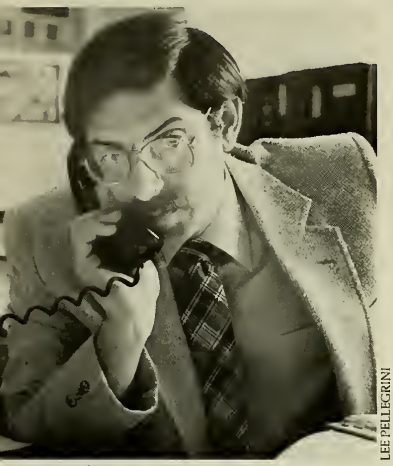

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Barry Bluestone

ECONOMICS

"Deindustrialization of America" garners national attention

Having sold out in Boston, New York, Washington and Detroit five days after its release on Nov. 5, *The Deindustrialization of America* (New York: Basic Books, 1982) by Professor of Economics Barry Bluestone and Bennett Harrison, associate professor of urban studies and economics at MIT, promises to be a key topic in the economic policy debate during the 1980s.

The book takes a serious look at the consequences of plant closings, relocations, and permanent capacity reductions on workers and communities. Further, the authors question the effects of rapid movement of capital within the country and internationally.

"Whether you agree or disagree with Bluestone and Harrison, that investment is too important an issue to be left to the capitalists," said MIT professor Lester Thurow in a review, "they make a case that is going to be heard increasingly in that debate."

The Associated Press chose deindustrialization as one of three key policy issues for 1983, along with the energy crisis and American-Soviet relations. Bluestone spoke before 450 editors from major papers across the nation at the AP annual convention in San Diego in November.

The book's final chapter, "Reindustrialization With a Human Face," calls for greater worker participation in corporate decisions, required notice to workers of impending plant closings and a retraining program for workers in dying industries.

"My hope for the book is not only to give people a new way of thinking about the economy in contrast to Reaganomics or old style Keynesian, but also to stir a rebuilding of an economic base in a human way which provides employment and a democratic form of economic planning.

"Capital moblity shouldn't be stopped," said Bluestone. "What we are concerned with is the cost of movement to society and the purpose behind it. When the purpose is to discipline communities or reduce the power of the work force, we are concerned."

M.P.

When is a toll not a toll?

Rush hour congestion may not only drive you crazy, says Associate Professor of Economics Marvin Kraus, but it's also bad for a city's economy.

His considered solution? Tolls at checkpoints in downtown areas. The tolls would be graduated according to traffic demand, with highest tolls for entry into much travelled sections of the city during rush hour. The tolls would result, he says, in less congestion, greater driving efficiency and lower costs of operating automobiles.

Another costly regulatory burden on the harried worker? Not so, says Kraus. He estimates that this "toll" would eventually lead to a welfare gain per household of approximately $150 annually.

In a forthcoming book, *The Welfare Gains from Pricing Road Congestion Using Automatic Vehicle Identification and On-Vehicle Meters*, Kraus has figured the implementation of several pricing schemes that will combat rush hour traffic jams and improve the community's overall welfare.

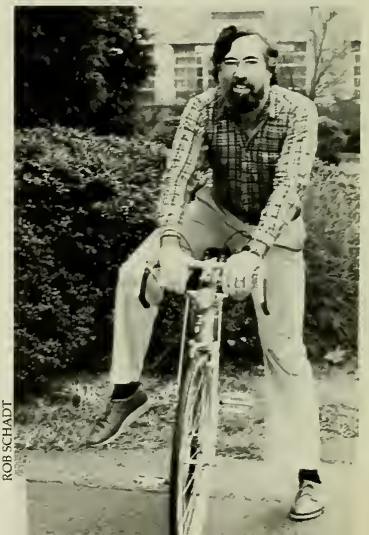
Special vehicle stickers have been used successfully in Singapore since 1975. The government's purpose was to bring about a 25-30 percent reduction in downtown peak-hour traffic. In fact, overall traffic fell by 40 percent, and car traffic by 65 percent.

Kraus opts for a more sophisticated plan—using stickers or meters to monitor and register motor vehicle use.

Stickers would be automatically identified by means of unmanned roadside scanners at designated pricing points. Vehicle owners would receive driving bills similar to utility bills.

The meters, purchased over the counter, would be good for a certain amount of time in zoned areas. The operator would be responsible for adjusting the meter to reflect charges within a particular zone.

Marvin Kraus aboard his favorite transportation machine.



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The occasional driver or the driver from out of town is the largest obstacle to any of these schemes, said Kraus. Most likely, he said, these drivers would have to be handled by a separate means of identification, such as window stickers.

While Kraus concedes that downtown driving could be reduced with fewer administrative headaches through the use of a gas tax, he says annual welfare gains per household range from about $100 using a higher gas tax, to about $160 using a meter.

The gas tax, he noted too, is not flexible enough, in that it applies the same rate of taxation to off-peak and peak hour travel.

Although auto commuters have to change their habits significantly under these schemes, Kraus notes that these changes represent a new revenue source for cities, as well as savings for the individual. How far these revenues could go in increasing the welfare for the entire community, he said, depends on how the city utilizes them. "No one has to lose in this deal," he said, "and everybody can win."

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PSYCHOLOGY

A science for art's sake

"Arts have often been considered something science shouldn't touch," says Assistant Professor of Psychology Ellen Winner, a scientist who has more than touched upon the subject in her new book *Invented Worlds, The Psychology of the Arts* (Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1982).

"Arts have been around since the earliest humans," said Winner. In contemporary society, although most people are not involved professionally in art, "if popular forms of artistic activity—wearing jewelry, arranging food attractively on platters—are included in the rubric of 'art,' almost all of us are involved," she said. And of course, she added, we all participate in the arts as audience members.

Winner's approach has both a theoretical and a methodological bias. The theoretical bias treats the arts primarily as cognitive rather than exclusively emotional. "Both producing and perceiving art require the ability to process and manipulate symbols and to make subtle discriminations," Winner wrote. "In this sense, literacy in the arts is as demanding as literacy in the sciences." Works of art

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Ellen Winner

are not treated as forms of leisure or play, but as ways of knowing the world, in her view.

The methodological bias leans toward experimental evidence. The musings of the artist on his or her craft, in other words, are not considered as adequate evidence by themselves.

Winner acknowledges that many people in the humanities "may believe that you can't take an experimental approach to art...Some artists say it just comes to them. Others, however, say it is mostly sweat and no inspiration...Although the artist may believe it just comes to him, I believe it wouldn't come to him if some rational activity were not also involved."

Invented Worlds deals with painting, music and literature essentially because most research had been done on these three art forms. Winner studies the adult's ability to create and respond to works of art. She examines children's art for what it can reveal about the artistic impulse before convention becomes a force. Finally, she looks at the art of mentally disturbed patients.

D.N.

Take that job and love it

While increases in psychiatric hospital admissions, infant mortality, suicide and deaths relating to alcohol and cardiovascular conditions have been associated with periods of general economic decline, little direct evidence has been provided that unemployment is in fact an important cause of these phenomena, says Associate Professor of Psychology Ramsay Liem.

Now Liem, in an article with Paula Rayman of Brandeis University, "Health and Social Costs of Unemployment," reports findings that unemployment can pose a threat to physical and emotional health. The article appeared in the November *American Psychologist*, and Liem has since been interviewed widely about his findings.

Liem and his wife Joan, associate provost at U-Mass, Boston, began seeking in 1979 "clear data on the relationship between unemployment and stress reactions. Their study involved approximately 80 white-collar and 40 blue-collar families from the Boston area facing the involuntary loss of the husband's job.

Intensive interviews were conducted at three-month intervals for a year. As well, interviews were conducted with a control group of families matched with families of the unemployed.

Liem has made a few preliminary observations from the interviews. Those men out of work during the period of the first two interviews were found to have high levels of stress compared to levels of stress among the employed men.

Of the men unemployed initially, those who found work prior to the second interview were found to have stress levels comparable or even lower than their employed counterparts. Liem's finding that stress diminishes dramatically with reemployment supports the inference that unemployment causes the stress.

The researchers also observed that at the time of the first interview, few significant differences were noted between wives in the study and control groups. By the second interview, however, wives in unemployed families were significantly more depressed, anxious, phobic and sensitive about their relationships than control spouses.

"I am not assuming that unemployment causes depression or anxiety across the board," said Liem. "I am saying, however, that the benign view of unemployment is clearly incorrect. It is apparent that prolonged unemployment can be a serious threat to health and the broad quality of life."

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Ramsay Liem

The game may be over, but the final score's not in

Benefits still to come from Eagles' trip to Orlando

by Doug Whiting

In the opinion of most, it was worth the wait.

After a 40-year hiatus, BC's return to the national college football spotlight and its second season, the bowl games, generated an encouraging display of activity, excitement and pride among all segments of the University community that may well be of benefit for years to come.

Immediate reaction to the announcement that BC had been invited to participate in its first bowl game in four decades—to play Auburn University in the 37th Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., on Dec. 18—was overwhelming. The University's allotment of 8,400 tickets vanished in less than a week, and by game time, thousands of Boston College alumni, students, parents, faculty, administrators and friends had descended upon the resort city to cheer on their Eagles.

Even a 33-26 setback by the War Eagles of Auburn on the football field failed to dim the spirits of the BC faithful. For most, just being there was the overriding concern.

For some, getting there wasn't quite so easy. En route to Boston's Logan Airport for a flight to Orlando, Rick Carlson '76, totaled his car on Storrow Drive, yet still managed to make his plane. From all over the United States, alumni managed to find their way to central Florida—Jim Fallon '73, from California, Tom Flanagan '68, and Wallace Carroll, Jr. '66, from Colorado and Dave White '60, from Rochester, NY, were just a few. Large contingents of supporters attended from Washington, DC, and Atlanta, and nine former Alumni Association presidents were among the gathering.

President Monan, who led the Boston College delegation to Florida, said the experience "had a positive influence on the entire University.

"Initially, it was a great and very deserved recognition for the team, coaches and scheduling," he said. "Beyond, it was to become one of the most enjoyable weekends for the greatest number of people that I've ever witnessed in my time at Boston College."

Fr. Monan said he was very pleased that so many contributed to the weekend, most notably members of the faculty, who implemented an optional final examination schedule for students planning to attend the game. "They willingly came forward with a proposal," he said, "accommodating the best interests of the students in their pursuit of academic programs and attending the game. Everything was done to insure that students could do the very best in their exams and attend the game if they chose, as well as to insure that students who wanted to maintain the original exam schedule could do so."

Fr. Monan noted that for faculty members, the optional schedule proved time consuming by forcing them to prepare "two exams while ensuring the equity of those exams."

"I felt this was a great expression of the University's pride in its academic mission and recognition that intercollegiate

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athletics are also a part of University life," he added.

In addition, Fr. Monan expressed his belief that the visibility of Boston College athletes will be of benefit to the University down the road. "These athletes," he said, "are young people who had to meet the national media day after day. They presented themselves as intelligent, mature, well-spoken individuals who had athletics in proper perspective in their lives—to be enjoyed as only a part of the total university experience."

He also said that other segments of the University community—band members, cheerleaders, alumni, students—"earned a certain amount of respect for the quality of people at Boston College and the ideals they embody."

"In one sense, this was a football contest," he said, "but in another, this was a focus for solidifying the unity of many parts of the University community and an opportunity for many diverse parts of the University to come together."

Fr. Monan noted the large turnout among members of the board of trustees and said, "The presence of the trustees and their ability to associate with band members, students and alumni on an informal basis gave them a fine understanding of the University community that they wouldn't normally have."

While the immediate response was measurably successful, the true impact of BC's trek to Orlando may yet be felt.

Alumni Association Executive Director John Wissler, who headed a group of 780 past graduates to the bowl, believes the experience will have a lasting effect. "The bowl appearance made alumni fantastically proud of Boston College," he said. "They were happy to share with anyone the fact that they were BC graduates."

Wissler attributed some of the response to a "bandwagon effect," but feels the positive experience will spill over to other, non-athletic activities—such as involvement in alumni programs and events in which some bowlgoers had never participated.

"It's too early to tell right now," Wissler said, "but the excitement generated by this experience can only benefit Boston College in many ways for a long time to come."

Wissler also said the exposure given the University by the bowl game should help what is currently a bright admissions picture.

Undergraduate Admissions Director Charles Nolan agreed. In spite of the decreasing number of potential college applicants nationally, BC has enjoyed a healthy applicant pool in recent years. Nolan believes having a national spotlight on BC will only improve the situation.

He pointed out that not only did the football team generate national exposure, but so too did last year's basketball team and, "more importantly, the celebration of Fr. Monan's 10th anniversary as president" last October.

"This was a focus for solidifying the unity of many parts of the University community"

"That kind of quality attention," Nolan said, "tells people that Boston College is a place worth looking at. We in admissions are certainly the beneficiaries of that attention. You simply can't pay enough for that kind of excellent advertising."

Nolan said tangible benefits can already be seen, noting that applications are up slightly from a year ago, and that concentrations of those applications are coming from a much wider geographic area, suggesting increased awareness of the University outside of the Northeast.

"We're seeing greater numbers of applicants from areas like Chicago, Florida and California than ever before," he said. "That tells us that more people are getting the Boston College message outside of our traditional recruiting areas."

Finally, maintaining the success of this past season on the football field should be enhanced by the bowl appearance. Assistant football coach and chief recruiter Barry Gallup said the bowl appearance is already paying dividends.

"It's the best form of advertising we could ask for," he said of the Tangerine Bowl game and television appearances earlier in the year. "It has allowed us to expand our recruiting sphere, and now we're actively pursuing high schoolers from the Midwest and the South, where in the past we just couldn't do it. We've turned the corner, and visibility is the primary reason.

"In terms of athletics," he continued, "last year has benefited us enormously. BC has everything to offer—academics, community involvement, Boston—but now we're also able to offer the true, big-time football program that the top high school athletes want to be a part of." ■

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Sophomore quarterback Doug Flutie does his number on the Tangerine Bowl turf. Inset: Defensive back George Radachowsky '84, on the sidelines in the waning moments of the game.

Face to Face with the War Eagle

One student's Tangerine diary

by Maureen Paul '83

Next stop, Starvin' Marvin's

"For Boston! For Boston! We sing our proud refrain. For Boston! For Boston..." rings through the bus as it pulls away from Roberts Center. Everyone on board knows the words. If they don't, they learn fast. The bus is one in a caravan of six headed for the Tangerine Bowl. The 50 fans, mostly students, are ready to celebrate. Exams are over. It's Christmas time and they are on their way to Orlando for BC's first bowl game in 40 years.

Food is plentiful. Bags of potato chips and boxes of cookies are passed around. One traveller opens a cooler filled with a selection of cold cuts and the fixings to prepare any sub to order. In the back of the bus two students sell hats and tee shirts. "This is how I'm paying for my trip," says one of the salesmen. "Santa Claus is sending me," says his customer.

The bus is full. The seats are too close together for comfort. The first stop is at a closed McDonalds, but the bus still waits the allotted 20-minute rest period. Somewhere outside of Minersville, Penna., a rear tire blows out. It takes two-and-a-half hours to fix. Shortly after, another tire goes flat and the bus is forced to wait a few more hours at a truck stop.

Nonetheless, passenger morale remains high. Passengers who did not previously know each other, have become friends. Together they enjoy a sunrise breakfast and pass the hours browsing in the truck stop gift store. Among the purchases, 10 pairs of tangerine earrings.

On the road again there is time to catch a few hours sleep. The troop at the front of the bus sings every Christmas carol, popular tune and patriotic song they know. In the back of the bus they tell jokes. The bus toilet breaks down in South Carolina. A dinner stop is made at Starvin' Marvin's Chicken in Georgia. There is time to catch some more sleep and then after 31 long hours on the road the bus arrives in Orlando.

'We may speak with a drawl but you boys have an accent'

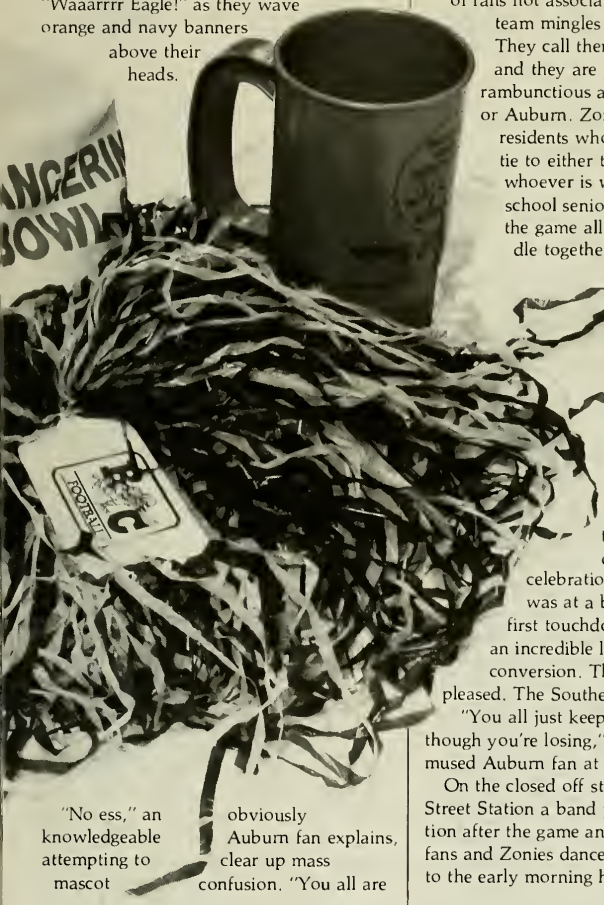
The Boston College Band, a Santa Claus float, the Tangerine Bowl Queen, and groups of Shriners riding motor bikes, go carts and antique cars are among the attractions at the morning parade in downtown Orlando. On the sidelines, the Boston contingent is recognizable by their sunglasses, short sleeved shirts and Bermuda shorts as they attempt to soak up some Florida sunshine despite unseasonably low temperatures.

Wandering into a Boston College tailgate party and chewing on a strip of pork skin, an Auburn fan who has never been north of Tennessee listens for a while and then remarks, "We may speak with a drawl but you boys have an accent."

Down at The Church Street Station, BC fans, Auburn fans and Orlando townspeople mix amiably at pre and post game activities at Rosie O'Grady's Goodtime Emporium, its neighbor the Cheyenne Social Club, and the blocked off street in between.

Confusion at the Boola Bowl

At the afternoon pep rally, known as the Boola Bowl, BC and Auburn fans gather in opposite woodcarved balconies at the Cheyenne and compete in impromptu cheering matches. Out in the street Auburnites attempt to drown out the BC fight song by screaming "Waaarrrr Eagle!" as they wave orange and navy banners above their heads.



"No ess," an obviously knowledgeable Auburn fan explains, attempting to clear up mass confusion. "You all are mascot the Eagles. We are the Tigers, but our mascot is the War Eagle."

I see. Almost.

Welcome to the 'Zone'

Over at Rosie O'Grady's, a group of fans not associated with either team mingles with the crowd. They call themselves the Zonies, and they are just as rowdy and rambunctious as the fans from BC or Auburn. Zonies are Orlando residents who have no particular tie to either team. "We cheer for whoever is winning," says a high school senior from Orlando. At the game all the Zonies huddle together in the end zone behind an identifying banner draped over the railing.

See you all in New Orleans (next year)

Auburn wins, but that doesn't put a damper on the celebration. Boston College was at a bowl. We scored the first touchdown of the game and an incredible last minute two-point conversion. The Northerners are pleased. The Southerners seem impressed.

"You all just keep on cheering even though you're losing," observes a bemused Auburn fan at the game.

On the closed off street at Church Street Station a band plays at the celebration after the game and BC fans, Auburn fans and Zonies dance with each other into the early morning hours.

Sharing a ride back to a hotel after a party an Auburn student sums up the camaraderie between the rival schools. "We're having such a good time. What do you say about meeting next year in the Sugar Bowl?"

'Til the echoes ring again

The weekend is over too quickly, but after two flat tires, a thousand rounds of "For Boston", a parade, pep rally, football game, and a visit to Epcot Center, BC pride still rides high. A 24-hour bus ride looms ahead; Christmas shopping as well. As the bus rolls north toward home a senior propped on top of a back seat plays the guitar. The singing goes on.

Stylus

A student journal celebrates 100 years of the *write* stuff

Then, and now

by Francis Sweeney, SJ

The Boston College *Stylus* was founded in 1882 by the members of the Class of 1884. (Chester A. Arthur was President; public transportation was by horse-car; the Harbor was crowded with ships; most of the nation walked in Massachusetts shoe-leather; Boston College was the college division of a seven-year program which began with high school and ended with a Bachelor of Arts degree; the MA could be conferred after one year of further study, or two years served in a learned profession; the entire College was housed in a four-story building on James Street in the fashionable South End of Boston, near the present Boston City Hospital.)

The first issue, dated January 1883, was a magazine of 16 pages, measuring 12 inches by 10. The grey paper cover carried the name of the magazine in ornamental letters, and a drawing of a pointed instrument, obviously a stylus, the writing tool a millenium or two older than the felt-tip pen.

The board of editors were F.J. Barnes, F.A. Cunningham. J.G. Foley, E.A. McCarthy, and J.A. Walsh.

P.J. Farley was listed as business manager, with T. Hurley and W.P. Cashman as assistants. D.M. Murphy was treasurer.

The moderator was Rev. Thomas H. Stack, SJ, a professor of physics and chemistry. Father Stack was a veteran of the Confederate Army, which may explain why on page one there is a rather long poem, or launching ode, by Rev. Abram J. Ryan, known as the poet-priest of the Confederacy. (He had written poems like "The Sword of Robert Lee" and "The Conquered Banner.")

The first issue carried an article announcing the birth of the magazine, an Alumni column, a travel article, "Two Days in Salt Lake City," a poem, "A Boy is a Boy," an essay, "Reason," and "Waifs, a novel written in one night."

There were articles on the Christmas decorations in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, on the debating societies, and on the College cadet battalion. A column called "Domi,"—home news—listed events in the college day: visitors, mainly Jesuits; humorous translations reported from the Greek and Latin classes; in-house jokes about attempts to grow moustaches; notes about alumni who had gone into medicine, the priesthood, or law.

Twenty advertisements, or "commercial cards," had been placed in the inside of the back cover by Holy Cross College, Notre Dame Academy, book-sellers, attorneys, Emerson pianos, The Old South

Clothing House, and Professor Mamert's Dancing School.

That was the pattern, an omnium-gatherum of literary pieces, news, alumni affairs, until *The Heights* was founded in 1919, and the alumni magazine, now the *Boston College Magazine*, in 1933.

Early attempts to organize athletics were enthusiastically recorded. Athletic grounds were sought some distance from the hemmed-in College yard on James Street. There were playing fields and fair grounds off Huntington Avenue, and so, on borrowed turf, baseball and football began.

The Boston College Athletic Club was founded in the fall of 1883, and announced in the September *Stylus*. The May 1884 issue reported that the baseball team "has defeated the South Boston Athletic Club 14-3, the Roxburys 15-5, the Adams Academy nine 21-12, and though defeated by the Lynns, it owes its defeat not to the superior play of its adversaries but to the superior friendship of the Umpire to that nine."

Although baseball was king, football gained steadily. The first teams seem to have played a game more resembling rugby than present-day football.

A Dickensian paragraph from the October 1896 *Stylus* should be recalled: "Mr. Bernard Lamb sent the foot-ball team to Brockton in a tally-ho to play the Campello eleven on Wednesday, September 30. After such a ride the results of the game should have been different."

With all its promise, the *Stylus* had not struck deep roots. In the spring of 1889,

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James Houle '71

A Book Worth Reading

"Prisoner's Years," a late novel published by Benziger Bros. (net $1.35) helps on the cause of good reading. The country is flooded with novels in which mere sensual love is so tricked out in words as to captivate the unwary and sully their imaginations. In this novel interest and pleasure are aroused, not to rouse the animal man, but to teach a lesson. It is a story of modern life, in which the hero deliberately and courageously sacrifices large possessions, loving friends and his affianced bride rather than cast away the grace of conversion. Life on the Continent, especially in Italy, changes the heroine's ideas and she begins to appreciate the worth of her lover's action. In Northern Africa we find the lovers united, in faith as well as in love.

Anonymous review, October 1902

From "Giles, Paying Teller," a novel

Giles' wife met him at the door.

"Why, Dick, you're a full hour late! Whatever kept you?"

"Helen — I must make a confession."

"A confession, Dick?"

"Yes, dear; a nasty confession. About the bank — the bank, you know. I—I robbed it of five hundred dollars!"

"You!" she cried, in utter disbelief.

"But I never meant to keep it, girl—never in God's world! And so, today I—I put it back again—with interest added."

His wife was frankly bewildered.

"Stole it, Dick! And put it back again!"

Edward A. Sullivan '14

alterations on the College building forced the staff to vacate its office and suspend publication. The Class of 1894 revived the magazine, and it has since survived, in calm and storm.

In 1968 the staff decided that the custom had run its course by which the president appointed the moderator, who then had final power of selection over the material to appear in the magazine. The moderator appointed the editor. A new arrangement, proposed by Jan Wojcik '68, received official approval: the associate editors elect the editor, and are free to select the faculty adviser.

When Bapst Library mounted an exhibit last spring marking the *Stylus* centennial, Rev. Paul Hanly Furfey '17, responded to the announcement: "As a sophomore at BC I was afraid to submit anything to the *Stylus* for fear of rejection. A teacher solved the problem for me. He submitted a class composition of mine without my knowledge. It appeared in the October, 1914 issue as 'Non Tangenda Vada.' Thus my literary career began. It hasn't stopped since."

Father Furfey, a professor emeritus of sociology at Catholic University, may be the oldest *Stylus* writer still working at his trade.

The list of authors of books might be supplemented by another of writers whose words appear in newspapers and magazines. George M. Bernier '56, chief of medicine at Dartmouth Medical School, has published 70 articles in medical journals; Martin Nolan '61, is editorial page editor of *The Boston Globe*; Lisa Miller Mesdag '73, has been a staff writer at *Fortune* for five years.

Once an all-male production, the *Stylus* is now the work of men and women students. There have been five women editors or co-editors. Rose Meade, a student in the Evening College, was the first woman to publish in the *Stylus*; three of her poems appeared in the April 1940 issue. (She is now Sister Mary Rose, OP, a teacher in Cambridge.)

When the *Stylus* reached its 75th year in 1958, Robert Frost came to the campus for a majestic reading of his poems. Editor Edward Thomas '58, introduced him with a finesse and eloquence still remembered.

The latest issue, fall 1982, co-edited by seniors Richard Marcil and Suzy Rust, contains 12 poems, two short stories, a sketch, eleven photos and seven drawings, with a four-color cover. The staff designs the pages and the cover, and the issue is given camera-ready to the printer. Photos, paintings, and graphics are now published

on their own merits, and not as illustrations for text.

At the centennial dinner last May, when the Cardinal Spellman prizes for poetry and fiction were announced, a new award for art, the May Werner Roberts Prize, was given for the first time. Five *Stylus* writers, four of them women, have attended the Radcliffe Publishing Procedures Course in the past six summers.

Twenty years ago, in an article in the *Saturday Review*, Gorham Munson listed the *Stylus* as one of the twelve outstanding college magazines in the country. The Coordinating Council of College Magazines, in New York City, each year judges the undergraduate magazines of more than 100 colleges. Six years ago the *Stylus* was listed in sixth place; two years ago it tied with the *Owl* of Santa Clara University for third place.

Comparisons are odious. There is some reason for the opinion that the *Stylus* of the eighties has reached high ground. Yet to read back in the bound volumes is not to dismiss today's success but to find (in a Horatian metaphor the first founders would appreciate) that there were many brave men before Agamemnon.

With the integrity of youth, the *Stylus* still speaks with the voices of a troop of young men and women going on pilgrimage on an April morning. But they join a cavalcade so numerous that no one can name them all, nor sum up the beauty and human truth that they have drawn or written down. Only God knows. Praise him!

Fr. Francis Sweeney has been Stylus *moderator since 1951.*

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Making up the rules

Someday soon, with a modicum of luck, he will need no introduction, but for the present the following seems necessary.

His eighth book (*Difficult Women: A Memoir of Three*, Atheneum) was published in January. "Moving, intelligent and very much of its time," said the *Sunday New York Times*. In the autumn, his publishers are reissuing three of his recent novels as a trilogy. His eighth novel ought to have appeared by then. His short fiction appears regularly in *The New Yorker*. His papers are being collected by the University of Tulsa, where he was writer in residence for the last three fall semesters. A copy of his first novel is worth $65 to those who collect books. He is a 1983 Guggenheim fellow. His recent work has been published to the acclaim of scholarly critics and arbiters of popular American culture, such as *Time* and *Newsweek*. In the opinion of many, he is the best fiction writer BC has ever graduated.

"When I was a freshman here," David Plante '61, said on a recent visit to campus, his first in two decades, "I was terrified of the *Stylus* office. It was in the basement of Gasson Hall then. I would go by it from time to time with a story or poem clutched in my hand. Once I went in and left something on a crowded desk. I never heard about it. I suppose it was lost.

"BC was a very Irish dominated university at the time," said the Providence, R.I., native. "As a Franco-American I always felt isolated because I was different, because of my peculiar dark culture. Even later, when I found myself on the *Stylus*, I didn't feel I should have been there. It's a cultural thing."

Fortunately for that shy, diffident and sensitive freshman, Weston Jenks was around. Jenks, now director of counseling services, was an English professor and, more importantly, founder and organizer of a creative writing group that had as much influence on undergraduate creative writers of the period as the *Stylus* itself (see page 23).

"The club met in some barracks that used to exist," said Plante. "Through Mr. Jenks I felt less intimidated. He was very encouraging. He was the first person to take me seriously. Once, the editor of *Poetry Magazine* came to BC. He was going to talk about poems submitted by students. Mr. Jenks put my poem right on top. The editor didn't like it. He thought it was Sandburgian. But it was my first moment of glory. With that encouragement I started working on the *Stylus*."

Jenks also gave Plante some advice for which all readers of fiction may be grateful. "He told me," said Plante, "that if I wanted to write poetry I would first have to learn the rules of poetry writing. I didn't want to learn the rules, and so I switched to prose. In prose you can make up your own rules."

Later, Jenks, meeting with his former student for the first time in more than 20 years, said he remembered the conversation well. "You were very resistant," he recalled, with a smile.

Tenacity has been a hallmark of Plante's career as a fiction writer. He had been out of BC 10 years before his first novel appeared. *The Ghost of Henry James*, an experimental work, was published, like all of his early books, in England, where Plante has made his home for almost 20 years, and where, he says, publishers are more receptive to experimental fiction. The book, whose title Plante calls "a mad adolescent idea," disappeared with hardly a trace. A copy is now worth $65 for a first edition.

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David Plante

The Flirt

With college boys I gaily sport
They pledge me deep devotion,
And plead their case before my court
At countryside or ocean.
'Neath summer's sky I cast my net
For men of every station—
The Wall Street King, the young cadet,
The lords of all creation.
They flatter, chatter as they go
To join my brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

I coyly list', on evenings rare,
To lovers' fond recital,
And dance with glee when I can snare
A millionaire or title.
Like fated moths, destroying flame
Lures them to disaster.
At my feet kneel wealth and fame,
And there, too, kneels their master.
I tease them so, then let them go
To join my brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

Victor C. Carr '25

New Year's in Brooklyn

of all the Brooklyn sights I saw
that old lady selling plastic
flowers by the bus garage

hurt the most
she must have been a widow
woman left alone

too long
her print dress was as gray
as the park with the stone house

blown up
by the kids and her odd hat
the same drab red

of the school with the windows
barred on the first two floors
and her flowers were like the Italian

festivals of lights all along Utica Ave
old country Catholics
grown used to the cold New York air

Tom Pearson '74

"There was no second edition," said Plante. "I think it sold about 50 copies."

Several other experimental works followed, some of which, Plante said, he would be glad to forget. In 1979, *The Family* appeared, the first novel in which Plante, through the medium of protagonist Daniel Francoeur, an expatriate writer living—where else?—in London, began to chronicle the workings of the Francoeur family, a working-class Franco-American family in—where else?— Providence. Critics celebrated the book for the quality of its prose and found it moving as well. *The Country* followed in 1981, and then came *The Woods* (1982), which finds Daniel a shy, diffident and sensitive freshman at Boston College.

The three books, said Plante, are "totally autobiographical. The Franco-American culture, which was something previously uninteresting to me, is now interesting. I was lucky, in a sense, that my culture hadn't been used before in American fiction, so that it now seems fresh to readers."

Plante recalled that at the beginning of his long struggle to become a recognized and commercially successful fiction writer, he was walking in London with an older, established writer. A cab stopped for a red light. In the cab was another older, established writer. The man Plante was with had only time to introduce his companion as a young American who wanted to be a writer before the light changed and the cab took off. "I can still see it," said Plante, laughing. "The writer in the cab rolled the window down. He poked his head out and, from the other side of the street, looking back, shouted, 'No! No!'"

B.B.

Watch out, Random House

George Murphy '71, got his start in publishing by reviewing manuscripts for the *Stylus* late at night. He would do this "to unwind" after driving a truck during the day for his father's delivery business and attending classes in the Evening College.

LEE PELLEGRINI

George Murphy

Today, from his office in a former summer cottage by the sea in Marshfield, Murphy is in his own words, "competing with Random House, Doubleday and the university presses"—spending 20-30 hours a week reviewing manuscripts and performing other duties associated with being the publisher and president of a literary press, and publisher and editor of a thriving literary journal.

Hale looking and hale speaking, Murphy still doesn't draw a salary for his literary work. He's built the reputation and substance of Wampeter Press and *Tendril* magazine on a trellis of national, state and corporate grants, volunteer networks and enthusiastic salesmanship. He earns his living as a consultant to educational publishers and running, with wife Rosemary (Harrington) '70, Coastal Composition, a typesetting firm conveniently housed alongside the nursery in an upstairs room in their home. The Murphys have an infant son and a five-year-old daughter.

Murphy, a poet himself (*Stars*, a book of poems will be published in the fall by Ampersand Press), said that he founded *Tendril* in 1978 with the modest aim of becoming involved with other writers and learning from them. The first issues of the magazine were typeset and laid out in a high school where Murphy and co-founders of the magazine were teachers. Following a split among founders as to whether

the magazine should remain regional or broaden its scope, Murphy took control. Today *Tendril*, which comes out three times a year, is backed by an editorial board of nationally-known poets and writers, is sold in selected bookstores from Massachusetts Bay to San Francisco Bay, has approximately 1,200 subscribers and is on the verge of picking up a national distributor. One number of the magazine, a 256-page edition of American poets' favorite poems, has become a much used college anthology.

Wampeter Press, which Murphy founded in 1978, publishes poetry primarily, usually four or five titles a year, and has just released its first fiction work, *Matters of Life and Death*, an anthology of short stories by writers such as Ann Beattie, Raymond Carver and Stanley Elkin. The book was the feature fiction review in a recent *Publisher's Weekly*.

"Though I'm writing a lot less now," said Murphy, "all this work has been good for my own writing. I think of this work as the transfer of my writing to the writing of other people. I read something I like and I say, 'I want to be part of this.'

"There's so much satisfaction I get from being a publisher, moving something from reading to the finished product. I feel like I'm an 18-year-old kid hustling around and having fun. I'm high as a kite."

B.B.

The kid from Union Square

In April, the Operation Prime Time network will air a four-hour mini-series documentary.

During the course of the documentry, a far-reaching assassination theory will unfold—claiming that the Mafia killed President Kennedy to stop his brother's investigation of the underworld organization through the US Attorney General's Office, and that the Mafia subsequently assassinated both Robert Kennedy and Teamster head James Hoffa because they posed a threat to the organization's activities.

This production is based on *Blood Feud*, a documentary novel co-authored by Edward Hannibal '58, and Robert

Children Ma'am?

Nineteen thirty, I went around,
These feet covered a lot of ground!
Pushed three thousand bells, I guess,
"Children Ma'am?" Always, "Yes!"
"Husband working?" Often, "No."
Questions answered, on I'd go.
Triple deckers, duplex flats,
Mangy dogs and spitfire cats,
People living down to earth,
Taking the world for what it's worth
"Raise the kids, keep 'em fed,
Give 'em a chance to get ahead."
Pen is leaky, what a mess!
"Children Ma'am?" Always, "Yes!"
Nineteen forty, age of speed
Electric flunkies for every need.
I could ride, but I'd rather walk.
"What'd they do with that wooden block?"
Ten short years and they've changed the place,
Hardly see a familiar face.
Blocks of apartments, all I meet
Where's the kids that were on the street?
Where's the lady with the pot of tea,
And the little cake she had for me?
"No thanks, brother, I can climb,"
At least there used to be a time
When I could gallop up three flights
In the dark that never saw no lights.
"Lady I'm the census man,
(Answer this question, if you can.
Where's your children, where'd they go?)"
"Children Ma'am?" Often, "No!"
"Husband working?" Always, "Yes."
Thought I had the wrong address.
How can people live in these?
Kids would make it a tighter squeeze.
Two gilded rooms and a kitchenette
A pooch to fondle, a cat to pet.
Modern mother is a glamour girl,
Keeps her husband in a whirl.
(How do I know? I'm the census man.)
There used to be a family plan
Spend the money on the tots,
Buy the clothes and grub in lots.
Now it's dog-food in a dish,
Angora, "Sweetie," gets special fish.
Hubby's in the office mopin',
Works to keep the pet shops open.
Mamma's off for a walk with "baby,"
Gone to buy some catnip, maybe.
Pushed three thousand bells, I guess,
"Husband working?" Often, "Yes."
"Children Ma'am?" Always, "No!"
(Where'd the doggone Irish go?)
Nineteen fifty? Who can tell,
Who'll be here to ring a bell?
Ten more years and I'll be gone,
These old legs can't carry on.
Wonder if I'll count above
All the kids I used to love,
States won't have a census then,
What's a census without men!
Dogs and cats and birds and fish
Fill a woman's every wish.
Count the angels in the sky?
No thanks, brother, I can fly
Up the stars to the highest throne,
Lady's sitting all alone
Mother in a sky-blue dress.
"Children Ma'am?" Always, "Yes!"

Joe Dever '42

The first meeting of the Athletic Association was held Saturday, Oct. 17, on Boston base ball grounds. A pleasant time was passed, although no records were broken.

October 1885

Etching
Chet Jones '81

My father in the backyard

Each summer night it is the same.
Some nights are clear, others it
begins to rain. The dark settles in,
and so does my father,
straight-backed
in a wooden lawn chair, my
father wooden, immobile, staring with
vacant eyes at the dim horizon.

Some nights he falls asleep. Others
he merely shuts his eyes for moments
at a time. He does not mind
if you sit by him, or even
if you talk. He will never answer
your questions (after a fashion)
but he will never ask you any.
He sits
in the backyard, his back
to the house, smoking a fivecent cigar with
mild deliberation.

He will always outlast you. On
a clear night, you will be cowed
by the mosquitoes, and retreat
to the house, urging him to follow.

If pressed, he will explain
that the bugs come and go, absenting
themselves
as the night progresses. If
it rains, he will predict a brief shower,
and take cover under the patio umbrella,
a solemn smoker curtained within
a surround of rain.

When at last he enters the house,
sometimes slightly wet, most times dry,
he will settle down to the news—
t.v. or paper. It is of no use
to inquire. He will never admit
to have been thinking of anything.

John M. Menaghan '76

Dialogue for a Sunday Morning

She said: Darling, why do you look like
that, Staring goldily into the sun?
He said: Mother dear, there is a world
I see, Waiting wearily to be won.
She said: You cannot win the world
today, With verbs and nouns.
He said: I can win the world with adjec-
tives, And turn them into crowns.
She said: There is so much lovely silliness
In men. You'll be late for Mass.

Leo J. Murphy '42

Edward Hannibal

Boris. *Blood Feud* is the fourth of Hannibal's five published books.

Hannibal said the book grew out of an "avid support for Bobby" and "emotional ties to the working class. In that sense, I felt I had to give Hoffa a fair shake, and he comes off as a somewhat sympathetic figure."

While the television production may yet provide Hannibal with his greatest exposure, his other works have attracted considerable interest.

"All of my works have been critically acclaimed," he notes matter of factly, "but the most successful was my first, *Chocolate Days, Popsicle Weeks*, an autobiography of sorts about a kid from Union Square in Somerville who works at an ice cream factory to put himself through college. That's me."

It was *Chocolate Days*, published in 1970, that won Hannibal the Houghton-Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award for that year. He is fond of commenting about the publication of *Chocolate Days*, "I like to think of it as the coming out of the Irish intelligencia—that I shamed (George) Higgins ('61) into publishing."

He also said that winning the award produced a great irony. "After I won," he said, "Boston University, not BC, hit me up for a donation immediately. So, all of my stuff is now at the Mugar Library. Imagine that."

While writing has given Hannibal fame and some fortune, it is his "other" occupation—advertising—that "puts the bread on the table. And I've got five kids, so the table is big."

D.W.

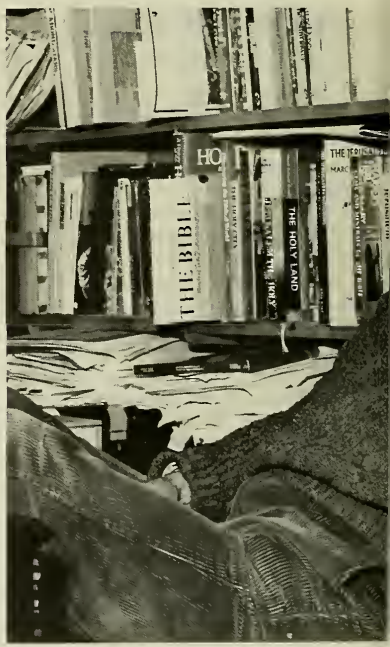
Close contact

Herbert Kenny '34, poet and journalist, sees the "literary life" as a "strange" one. "There is a good deal of isolation," notes Kenny, "but it is necessary to come out into contact with the world to find out what it's doing and what you should be doing."

Kenny is a man who has lived this belief. A journalist, editor, reviewer, poet, historian and college teacher, he has never separated himself from the real world. Moreover, he has chronicled the Boston literary scene for almost 50 years. Characteristically, he believes the present period to be the best. "There has never been such an efflorescence (of accomplished writers) since the Transcendentalists were kicking around," he said in a recent interview in his Manchester, Mass., home.

His interests in poetry and journalism date to his years at the Heights, when he contributed to both the *Stylus* and *The Heights*. In his senior year, Kenny was editor of the newspaper and associate editor of the literary magazine.

BC in the '30s was "very enjoyable, relatively small and very pleasant," Kenny



Herbert Kenny

recalled. There was a good deal of enthusiasm for writing and "the *Stylus* office was a great retreat for like-minded students."

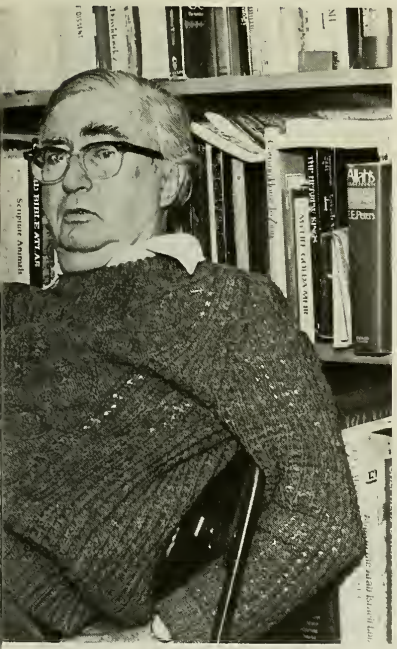
Kenny's post-BC career began at the *Boston Post*, where he covered local news. Later becoming a night city editor, Kenny put in 22 years at the *Post* before it folded in 1956. That same year Kenny was the Robert Frost Fellow in Poetry at the Breadloaf Writer's Conference, having been designated by Frost himself.

Returning from the conference, Kenny was hired by *The Boston Globe* as a rewrite man and editorial writer. From 1962 to 1967 he was editor of the book and arts section. From 1967 until his retirement in 1974, Kenny was the *Globe*'s book editor.

Kenny's literary output, 10 volumes, includes three books of poetry. He has also published two children's stories, a literary history of Dublin, a history of the Cape Ann area, and commentaries for several other books.

Retirement has not diminished his productivity. Kenny has kept active on the lecture circuit. He contributes book reviews to various publications, writes a column in the *Boston Irish News*, is rewriting a novel he began many years ago and never saw published and planning a book on Israel.

J.D.



LEE PELLEGRINI

In the world of living writers

John Vernon '65, poet, teacher, literary critic, found "the world of living writers" at Boston College. He has been working in that world ever since. Now associate professor of English at SUNY, Binghamton, Vernon

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John Vernon

published his first book of literary criticism, *The Garden and The Map: Schizophrenia in 20th Century Literature and Culture* (University of Illinois Press) in 1973, and his second —*Poetry and the Body* (University of Illinois Press)—in 1979. In 1976, he published a book of poems, *Ann* (Iris Press, 1976), and is currently working on both a novel and a volume of literary criticism.

"The criticism work will be called," he said in a recent telephone interview, "either *Fiction and Money* or *Money and Fiction*, depending on which is more popular at publication time." The book will explore the theme of money in 19th century fiction. Vernon has also finished a second volume of poetry.

"Any kind of campus literary magazine provides exposure that is very gratifying," said Vernon. "It allows for a range of community recognition that is infrequent after undergraduate years."

With some sense of pleasure Vernon notes that the interest in literature in general, and poetry in particular has increased greatly at BC since the mid '60s. He recalled a BC appearance by Adrienne Rich that drew eight people. "There is more of a sense of a community of poets now and there are more poetry readings now."

For this he credits Francis Sweeney, SJ. Of Fr. Sweeney's efforts with both the Humanities Series and the *Stylus*, Vernon says, "(He) deserves tribute. It's been marvelous to have a man like that on campus."

J.D

Power tripping

Foreign Policy Magazine recently described Edward Sheehan '52, as "one of America's leading Middle East experts." Sheehan, known best for his journalism on the Middle East is, however, currently working on his second play and his third novel.

At BC, Sheehan wrote for both the *Stylus* and *The Heights*, as well as working for *The Boston Globe* as a college correspondent. In a recent interview in his Cambridge apartment, Sheehan was quick to indicate that he considers this early work "extremely bad...full of pretension, ignorance, and self-indulgence, not to mention wordiness."

The feeling of dissatisfaction is characteristic of Sheehan. While he feels his first novel, *Kingdom of Illusions*, has "some very amusing passages" and his second, *The Governor*, is "better" than the first, Sheehan looks to neither with pride.

In fact, Sheehan readily admits that he has "far from achieved any of his dreams or ambitions."

During his career, Sheehan has "oscillated" between journalism, fiction, nonfiction, and drama. Of these shifts he notes, "I didn't want to spend my entire literary career writing about one subject. I didn't want to do just one thing."

He hasn't. After he graduated from BC he spent the next two years in the US Navy. Following that he was a foreign correspondent for the *Globe* from 1954-1957.

From 1957 to 1961 Sheehan was press officer at the US embassies in Cairo and Beirut. In 1965 he took up residence in Paris, where he lived until 1974.

While in Paris, Sheehan wrote on immigrant workers in Europe, the revolution in Jordan in 1970, and in 1973 on the Arab-Israeli War.

The Rain Barrel

The smutty, fat, old barrel
Up to its belly in mud
Steams in wet content
And chews its drainpipe cud

Thomas von Holzhausen '44

To a Gypsy

Oh, for the lodge and the great camp-fire,
Where the sparks to the tree-tops fly!
Oh, for the gloam and the pure red glow
Of the flame in thy laughing eye.

Ay, for a spot 'neath the tall white pines
And the twinkling stars above
Down where the murmuring waters flow,
Murmuring life and love.

'Tis but the whisper of waltzing winds
And the message of what they sigh,
Croons of heart-free, pulsing joy
That promise eternity.

Worlds would I give and thou mightest teach
My heart to beat with thine
To throb with the heart of thy woodland glades
And greet the stars as they shine.

Leander T. DeCelles '16

Curse on a Pedantic Professor of Greek

May all his grammars be gnawed by mice,
His dictionaires by hungry lice,
May bookworms sprawl on his bookshelves, sated
From feasts on his Homer (annotated),
And may his cherished Liddell and Scott
Be wrinkled and browned with malignant rot.
Whenever he enters a class to speak
May students sniffle and floorboards squeak.
When March gusts snatch at our hats and coats
May the wind make off with his close-writ notes.
May all his students use dollar trots.
May all his children be — no, not sots.
(My wish for his issue is darker still,
As I curse on the brow of a windswept hill),
May his daughter find love in a mean alliance,
And, cruelest of all, may his son teach Science.

Robert Tracy '50

Edward Sheehan

In 1973 he received an award from the Overseas Press Club for "distinguished interpretation of foreign affairs."

Named a Research Fellow at the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University in 1974, Sheehan established and chaired the Middle East Seminar there in 1975. He remained a fellow at Harvard until 1978.

During that time, Sheehan published what he considers his finest book, *The Arabs, The Israelis and Kissinger* (Reader's Digest Press, 1976). In the work, Sheehan uses the "tools of the novelist" to chronicle the "conflict in the Middle East and Dr. Kissinger's activity in a dramatic way."

The Arabs, The Israelis and Kissinger, like so many of Sheehan's other works, deals with power. "I've always been fascinated by history and power—power politics, power and diplomacy, power in the Middle East, power in the Church."

This theme can be followed through into Sheehan's dramatic efforts. His first play, *Kingdoms*, about the conflict between Napoleon and Pope Pius VII, had a three month run on the road and on Broadway at the Cort Theater in late 1981. Clive Barnes, former drama critic of *The New York Times*, called *Kingdoms* "one of the nine best plays of 1981."

Sheehan felt the "pressure and panic of Broadway people" in connection with *Kingdoms*. That experience, in part, lies behind his return to the Boston area. "I'm much more happy in this area than in New York with its money culture and the mendacity and meretriciousness of the theater world."

Sheehan firmly believes that there is some connection between the disappearance of the classical world he grew to know at BC and the current "breakdown of discipline" in the world in general. "Crime, immorality, and illiteracy are connected," he said.

J.D.

Fond adversary

"God, we used to fight so!"

The comment, by George V. Higgins '61, JD'67, came in immediate reaction to the mere mention of a name—(*Stylus* Moderator) Francis Sweeney, SJ. The tone in his voice and the grin that creased his lined face, though, allowed that the memories were pleasant.

Higgins, indeed, reflects fondly on his days as a Boston College undergraduate, and especially so on his involvement with *Stylus*, then, as now, under the direction of Fr. Sweeney.

A four-year member of the literary magazine's staff and its editor during his senior year, Higgins continued, "To be editor was to disagree with the adviser, and vice versa. These were not bitter arguments, understand, but more a testing of the limits. Francis Sweeney is a wonderful, gentle man, but he was a damned tough adviser."

Higgins offered these views, and many more, during a recent interview in his comfortable, yet temporary, office at Commercial Wharf on Boston's picturesque waterfront. The setting itself was appropriate enough—comfortable, for Higgins is a man accustomed to the good life, and temporary, for he is a man forever on the move.

More than anything, however, George Higgins is a man who defies easy description. In a 1980 Higgins profile in *The Boston Phoenix*, writer Dave O'Brian tried:

"George Vincent Higgins is something of a wildly prolific, hard-drinking, and chain-smoking enigma—a fast talker, profane but good-hearted, a flashy dresser and a high liver. In person, he's tall, thin,

tousled of hair and weathered of face, an Irishman with sparkling eyes and a startlingly explosive laugh; by profession he's a flamboyant and opinionated novelist, columnist, defense attorney, and ex-prosecutor who underwent an assault of celebrity upon publication of the first of his gruff crime novels, the best-selling *The Friends of Eddie Coyle*, eight years ago."

Higgins is all of that, and more. First, he's added a beard that is more salt than pepper, giving an appearance beyond his 43 years. Secondly, O'Brian might have thrown pompous, personable, self-deprecating, intelligent and witty into his descriptive list.

During the course of the hour-long interview, Higgins touched on topics ranging from his "Lit'ry Life" column in *The Boston Globe*, to his annual novels, to reminiscenses of attempting, usually in vain, to "sneak the dirty stuff" by Fr. Sweeney.

Of his weekly *Globe* column in which he discusses writings published in various magazines, Higgins said, "First I'm a compulsive magazine reader, so I might as well get paid for doing it. Second, I like to show off in front of a fairly large audience. Third, it provides me with dancing money. And finally, it's just fun."

How long might he consider continuing with the column? "As long as they can tolerate it," he said, not defining whether "they" are readers or the newspaper's hierarchy.

Since 1973 and *Eddie Coyle*, Higgins has faithfully produced one book a year, including *A Year or So with Edgar*, *The Judgement of Deke Hunter*, *Kennedy for the Defense* and *The Friends of Richard Nixon*.

The task has not been an arduous one—Higgins thoroughly enjoys writing. In fact, he's passionate about his work. "I love my work," he said. "This is a remarkably pleasant way to make a living. Some days I can't write at all, but those are very few." He adds, unashamedly, "Very seldom am I disappointed in myself or my work."

The only problem he's found with diligent novel production is that it takes him away from his second love—lawyering. But, contrary to persistent rumors that he's given up the practice, Higgins said he just hasn't found the time to continue with it. "Once I begin a book," he said, "I can do nothing else. Seldom can I write anything before 11 a.m.—some have said I've written nothing after, either—but once I've started, the book becomes all-consuming."

If there is anything clear and consistent about Higgins, it is his relentless appreciation for his Boston College experience, and the training given him through *Stylus*.

Discussions of BC even bring out a seldom-seen calmness and nostalgia in Higgins. "Those were curiously innocent times, weren't they?" he asks rhetorically. "You just don't experience the luxuries of time and energy of those days anymore."

And finally, the conversation comes full circle and back again to Fr. Sweeney. Higgins recalled a piece he wrote two years ago that appeared in both the *Globe* and this magazine. He wrote:

"The Reverend Francis Sweeney, SJ,

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George Higgins

Charcoal
Lawrence Deyab '79

In the V.A. Hospital

We sit and stare, across from each other.
On occasion you wipe your red pencil eyes
With a soiled handkerchief brought slowly
From your old, unstylish, too long, brown robe.
We sit, suspended, thirteen floors above.
Was it luck or irony for this ward?
In the elevator, Mother marveled,
And speculated on what grim comment
You must have made when the light stopped moving.
The table pays Thirteen, only thirteen.
The croupier orderly took all your clothes.
Gambler, you played so long, you had to lose.
We are locked in each other's company.
The door is locked, the screens are bolted shut.

Frederick William Hayes (1976-77)

started nagging me almost 23 years ago, when I entered Boston College. He may have had some misgivings about the decision since then, when he read some of the words that I chose to write, but that is another matter. It is accurate to report that he had a lot to do with the germination of this habit of spoiling paper, and he provoked a great many of us who to this day are industriously scribbling away, exhausting old neuroses and developing new ones at the same time."

It is obvious that Fr. Sweeney's nagging was, to a great degree, a successful tactic, especially for people like George Higgins.

D.W.

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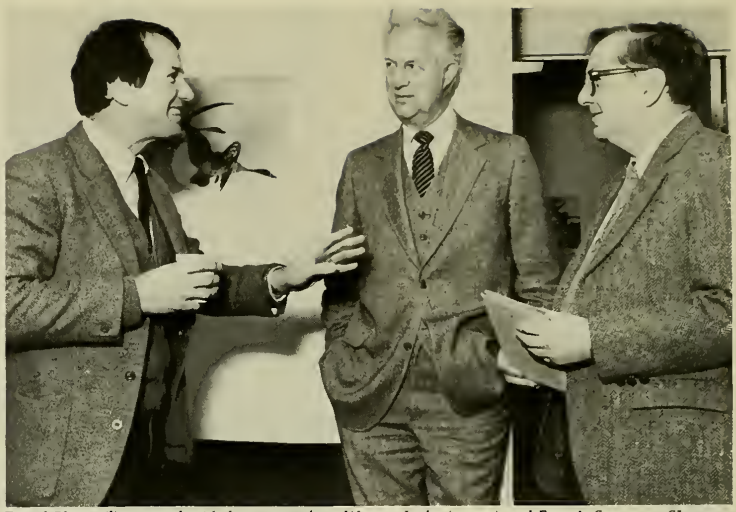

David Plante (l) reunited with former teachers Weston Jenks (center) and Francis Sweeney, SJ, at the BCM offices in December.

MENTORS

Writing as redemption

Inspired writing?

Francis Sweeney, SJ, adviser for the *Stylus* since 1951, leans back in his chair at St. Mary's, stares pensively across the table for a few moments, then, in his characteristically soft voice, says slowly and evenly, "I don't know what inspiration is."

With the reverence of a minister quoting Scripture, he said, "The essence of good writing is rewriting. Writing is not only creation; it is redemption."

Fr. Sweeney can pass along such advice. He has not only been observing young, aspiring writers on the *Stylus* for 32 years—many who have gone on to make a name for themselves as authors—but he is a writer himself.

Prose writer, poet and writing teacher, Fr. Sweeney has published and edited several books. As well, a score of articles and op-ed pieces have appeared across the nation, in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Boston Globe* and the *Atlantic*, among others.

A native of Milford, his writing career began in high school when he became a regular writer of a column for a small Catholic weekly newspaper in Worcester. As an undergraduate at Holy Cross, he was editor and chief of the literary magazine, *The Purple*, where his first poem was published. Also at Holy Cross, he served as a writer/correspondent of college news for *The New York Times*.

Publishing, he said, "is a way of life that is rewarding." All authors, "if they have the aptitude, should cultivate it."

As *Stylus* adviser and as teacher, Fr. Sweeney reiterates this philosophy to all students interested in writing. He offers a "writing workshop" on the essay and the article "as if every writer in the class intends to be a professional writer." He encourages students not only to read all the good books in print and improve their writing, but to familiarize themselves with the entire area of publishing, including copy editing, design and typesetting.

With a lot of hard work, Fr. Sweeney believes anyone can become a prose writer. Poetry, however, is another matter. "I think it takes one with a special faculty in finding the metaphor. The metaphor is the speech of poetry." Hard work, he said, will not necessarily provide this faculty.

The only reason a good prose writer might not get published, he said, is perhaps because he doesn't know the market. He said the writer should know about a publication before he sends his work to its editor. Know, for instance, he said, that *Yankee Magazine* "likes happy endings," and don't try to submit a story with a tragic ending. Fr. Sweeney believes that if writing is good writing, it will eventually receive recognition. The authors in history who have died before they were recognized "are the exception."

Fr. Sweeney said all good writers "must be original and have the ability to avoid cliches." He said the writer is "one who attentively encounters his experiences through the five senses." The writer will "resist the practice of assigning things to a category and will never use another person's description of something."

Students obviously respect his advice. Whether or not they intend to be professional in the field, they still wait semesters to get into his writing workshop. They have heard about the course; but they have also heard about the man.

"He is a warm, let me say super warm and personable guy," said Rick Marcil '83, editor of the *Stylus*. As the adviser of the publication, Marcil said Fr. Sweeney reads everything and gives his opinion on which pieces he feels are better than others, but he never makes the final decision. Students respect their adviser's opinions, however, and often go to him with questions on how they can improve their writing.

Yet it isn't just the students on the *Stylus* who like to hear what he has to say. When author David Plante '61, consented to an interview for this magazine, he asked if it were possible to also arrange to see Fr. Sweeney when he visited.

Fr. Sweeney is proud of the *Stylus* staff and the hard work they devote to the publication. He is happy for those who go on and establish themselves as publishers or authors.

But he waived—with a smile and a slight bow of the head—the notion he could have anything to do with their successes. In fact, after he answered a few questions about himself for this interview, he said in a mildly corrective tone, "Now, I thought this story was about the *Stylus*."

D.N.

The Sandy Jenks

Recently, at the BC Theater Arts Center, Weston Jenks '47, director of counseling services, was introduced to a young female student whose alumnus father is a fiction writer and English professor here. 'This is Sandy Jenks," said a mutual friend. "Not *the* Sandy Jenks!" said the young woman.

The Weston (Sandy) Jenks '47, has exercised an influence on creative writers at Boston College way out of proportion to the time he once spent as faculty member in the English department. From 1947 until 1957, when he was asked to found Counseling Services, Jenks ran a writer's workshop in "fictioncraft" whose graduates come close to constituting a who's who of alumni working as creative writers.

Among the graduates are novelists David Plante '61 (see page 15), George Higgins '61 (see page 20), Jim Murphy '58 (novelist and lecturer in the English department and father of the young woman at the theater), and Edward Hannibal '59, (see page 17); *Boston Globe* theater writer George McKinnon '43, poets John Weiners '54, Thomas Sheehan '59, and William Costley '63, and playwright and journalist Edward Sheehan '52 (see page 19).

Jenks, tall, courtly and soft-spoken, is a self-described "WASP from Connecticut" who shocked his family by turning down Cornell and Yale to attend BC, attracted here by the classical curriculum and by Louis Bonn, SJ, then a professor of English here, who, says Jenks admiringly, "recruited me like a coach recruits athletes."

Jenks' early ambition was to be a creative writer, which he defines as "a writer who sees the interconnection of things, the poetic, as opposed to the scientific truth—how one order is connected to another." Following a stint in the Navy, Jenks returned to BC as a teacher in 1947.

"When I realized I didn't have all the ingredients to become a creative writer myself," said Jenks, "I decided to become a teacher."

Approximately 250 aspiring artists passed through Jenks' Writers Workshop during its decade of existence. The

Snow

In the sociology room
they learn how the Tsar's daughter Marie
while dying of a rain of bullets at Ekacerinburg
wandered through corridors
in the palace of Isarskoye Selo lost
and the maze of corridors was filled with snowdrifts
the Princess struggled through the snow
like Amundsen
and every room as she looked in was filled with snow
round a corner came a sledge drawn by wild dogs
fur-hatted men shot at her roses bloomed
in the snow
and when she found her own bedroom it was drifted full
with whiteness except for one gold clock
that still ticked it was
the only sound
in the entire Palace and the children Learn
that the wealth from the gold clock melted back
was enough to buy rice
for all the people
on this poor earth.

Thor Ronay (1977-80)

Monotype
Tim Connors '76

Change at Jamaica

Why must all Long Island Railroad men
be short and lumpy in their blue cocoons,
and wear linty brown moustaches
like vacuum cleaner attachments?

What I wouldn't give
to one day have some tall, lanky Norseman
punch half-moons and hammers
into my beaming ticket

leaving tiny paper hearts and eyelashes
all over the floor behind him.

Theresa Burns '81

Proudest refrain

Of the thousands of works published in the Stylus in its 100 years, the following poem, written during the darkest days of World War II, is thought by many the piece to have gained the widest appreciation and attention outside of Boston College.

Rev. Thomas Heath, OP, former master of novices for the Dominicans at St. Stephen Priory in Dover, is now in Lesotho, South Africa, where he is teaching novices, and where he plans to remain.

His books include Aristotelian Influence in Thomistic Wisdom *(1956),* In Face of Anguish *(1966) and* Proud Refrain and Other Poems *(1980).*

Proud Refrain

What are you dreaming, Soldier,
What is it you see?

A tall grey Gothic tower,
And a linden tree.

You speak so sadly, Soldier,
Sad and wistfully —

I cannot hear the tower bell
In the swirling sea.

What meaning has it, Soldier,
A tower bell, and tree?

Nothing, nothing — only once
It meant my life to me.

Thomas J. Heath '43

workshop was set up as a kind of medieval guild, with participants working to rise from craftsmen to guildsmen. All were expected to attend regular meetings at which Jenks read material without revealing authorship. "I shaped response to give writers directions for revision," he said. There were also private meetings, and grades. "I didn't mark on the basis of talent," said Jenks. "So long as I had the impression a person was working hard they could do adequately."

"No one," said Jenks, "can teach a person to be a creative writer. You can only be kind of a coach. You can't teach quality of imagination. You can support it, and creative people need that support."

Jenks still hears from writers he taught. One will call for help with editing a play, another for advice on marketing his work. "I used to keep in touch by letter," he said, "but one thing I hadn't calculated is how much time the Counseling Center would take." Not suprisingly, when Jenks founded the center in 1957, he could find no one to take over the hours of patient work and talk and meetings and readings that went into running the workshop. "I suppose," he said, "I was a little crazy to do it."

Like his own mentor Fr. Bonn, however, Jenks cannot resist the call of coaching. He has begun this semester to teach "The Creative Process," a seminar in the Honors Program.

It's a safe bet a new generation of BC educated creative writers will benefit.

B.B.

'For God's sake, clarify!'

"They were golden years for me," said Rev. William J. Leonard, SJ, *Stylus* moderator from 1939-1943 and again from 1946-1950.

Interviewed in his home in St. Mary's, the striking man with sparkling blue eyes recalled his years at the *Stylus* not only in the lines of poetry and works of fiction that appeared on the pages, but in the people who wrote them and how their lives evolved as a result of the experience.

A professor of English in the pre-war years, and a post-war professor of theology, Fr. Leonard advised the *Stylus* at a time when the Boston College enrollment fell to 200 students in 1943. "I remember calling roll in class and being told that 'he was gone' or 'left yesterday'."

Under Fr. Leonard's adviserships, several *Stylus* staff members who began writing at BC continued doing so as a professional career. Fr. Leonard suggested to George McKinnon '43, that he combine his writing skills with his love of theater for the *Stylus*. McKinnon did so, and since, has become a well-known theater critic for *The Boston Globe*.

Joseph Dever '42, whose name frequently appeared in the early 1940 editions of the *Stylus* was "brilliant, effervescent, a typical Irishman," said Fr. Leonard. Dever, the late husband of Margaret M.

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Fr. William Leonard

Dever, a lecturer in the English department, went on to publish three novels.

In Fr. Leonard's years, the "faculty adviser had the last say" before anything was published. He remembers his final say as adviser, when he permitted the publication of "The Night Before Sunday," by Joe Dever. The poem dealt with a young man who lost his girl to another man and decided to drown his sorrow with liquor. "The Jesuits were very serious then," Fr. Leonard explained, "and although I defended the publication of the poem, it didn't work. I lost my job as adviser."

Fr. Leonard said he always stressed three points for his writers to follow: "Clarify, clarify, for God's sake, clarify!"

"Fr. Bill made BC seem like Balliol or Princeton to most of us," Joe Dever once wrote. "He had made us forget our brown paper bags of bologna sandwiches, our dreary bus tickets, our empty wallets and weekend jobs at the Super Market. He had given to us, who were in the main the sons of unlettered immigrants, the rich and inspiring illusion that we were future Hilaire Bellocs and F. Scott Fitzgeralds."

T.M.

KEEPING THE FAITH

THE CATHOLIC RENEWAL AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Is not religion all deeds and all reflection?
And that which is neither deed nor reflection, but a wonder and a surprise ever springing in the soul, even while the hands hew the stone or tend the loom?
Who can separate his faith from his actions, or his belief from his occupations?

Kahlil Gibran, "The Prophet"

by Dana Narramore

On a Sunday evening in January, the Gasson Tower bells strike 11 and a group of students comes down the stairs to the basement of Welsh Hall. At the lounge entrance, they pause, catch their breath, and one student quietly pulls the door open. Inside, the room is illuminated—not by the overhead lights—but by burning candles located on the altar and along the window sills. Frederick Adelmann, SJ, opens the service, and the crowded room resounds with the voices of some 200 students in song. One Sunday Mass has begun.

Just about everyone on campus knows about Fr. Adelmann's "candlelight service," evidenced by the standing-room-only crowds that usually appear on Sunday evening. Fr. Adelmann has been saying this evening Mass for about eight years, each year experiencing a larger response.

"There is a whole interlocking here of new interest in faith," he said. "Some years ago, it was not considered the liberal thing to practice your faith. Although faith may have been there in the '60s, it wasn't uppermost in the students' minds."

Undoubtedly, religion and faith-related issues are moving into the limelight across the nation in the 1980s, and at BC.

- In the fall of 1981 President Monan established a University Planning Council (UPC) to produce an analysis of some of the principal cultural changes underway in our society that appear to have special relevance for the mission of Boston College. Five faculty-written reports came out of this council. One report was entitled: "Religious Belief and Practice."
- The following spring, the academic vice president and the chairman of the theology department gathered a group of faculty members to discuss how the University might deal with issues of justice and peace, and to propose undergraduate programs in this area. The Program for the Study of Faith, Peace and Justice will begin next fall.
- Last year, 23 students from the class of 1982 were the first to receive placements for a one-to-two-year service in Third World countries through the newly instituted Jesuit International Volunteers (JIV). This program, similar to the Peace Corps, is distinctive in ascribing importance to a community of Christians who pray and reflect together.
- Richard Keeley, director of the 13-year-old PULSE program, which combines courses and social work with local agencies, says the number of students involved in the program has remained virtually steady since it began. However, he said, "My sense is there's been an increase in those who join the program to act on a deeply held religous belief of serving their fellow man."
- The cover story of a December issue of *Time* magazine examined "The New Missionary." The *Boston Globe* recently looked at the rise of evangelism in the United States and New England. The charismatic renewal movement in the Catholic Church is making its way into small parishes around the nation. Political issues such as abortion and nuclear disarmament are also religious issues for many church groups.

> *I will sing of the mercies of the Lord for ever: with my mouth will I make known thy faithfulness to all generations.*—Ps.89:1

Most faculty members, administrators and students interviewed for this story agreed that in the last five to 10 years, the interest in "faith" has come out of the closet, so to speak, and become manifest in decisions many people are making for their own lives and for the University. This change has not been glaringly obvious, nor can it be traced to any one source, but it has been strong enough to influence the curriculum here, to cause the development of new programs.

Some speculate a rising church attendance says all about a growing interest in faith. Some feel more are manifesting faith through involvement in social action groups and programs. Some feel a recent University-wide emphasis on the "faith dimension" in curriculums has helped birth the interest. Others feel rising unemployment and career concerns push worried students to seek the security of religion. And some feel this interest in faith is an aftermath of the changes in the Church since Vatican II.

In the Catholic community, the Second Vatican Council of the '60s was an attempt to make traditional religion and its institutions more relevant to contemporary society. Some of the obvious changes that have come from the council include those in the liturgy, such as changing the Mass from Latin to the vernacular, turning the altar to face the people instead of facing away, and the inclusion of lay people, such as eucharistic ministers and lectors, in the ministry. Just recently, Pope John Paul II signed the new Roman Catholic Code of Canon Law, stressing the role of lay ministry. The new Catholic emphasis on service to the poor, including the oppressed of the Third World, also has its roots in Vatican II.

University Chaplain John Dinneen, SJ, described the Second Vatican Council as "opening windows to the world. It has brought icy blasts of winds, but at the same time, achieved an updating of the Church that was long overdue."

Consequently, he feels, "There has been a swinging of the pendulum. Young people today experience a need in their own lives for some kind of personal relationship with God and the religious community." In the last four years, he said, attendance at campus Masses has increased every year. "There seems to be a general eagerness for the religious community. And the great cooperation among the students at the liturgy is indicative of this eagerness."

One of the greatest transformations since Vatican II, according to the UPC report, has been in the ministry. The number of

noncelibate and nonvowed people entering ministry by installation or the designation of a Catholic community, has increased rapidly in 10 years. In 1971, for instance, Boston College's Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry had nine lay people in its student body of 118. By 1981, it had a total of 143 in its student body of 459. This year, there were 214 in a student body of 675.

But we will give ourselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word.—Act 6:4

Assistant Chaplain Rosaria Salerno believes Vatican II "has shot life and challenge back into the Church which had become predictable and comfortable and not all that challenging." A former Benedictine nun for 26 years, she joined the chaplaincy at BC four years ago. She agrees that the Vatican Council has provided a lot more options for the lay ministry. However, "in point of fact," she said, "nothing central has really changed. Women are allowed different work, but not essential work. I think it is in many ways just a variation on a theme. Men can still be priests, but women are really just filling slots that help the priests with their own work."

She praised the lay opportunities available in the volunteer programs, however. She noted, "The volunteers may be the ones who in the past had only the convent or the priesthood available to them. There are now many more ways to give tangible expression to our religious priorities and beliefs."

Salerno is coordinator of the BC Coalition against Nuclear War, made up of students, faculty and staff. The group serves as both an educational and advocacy group, providing films and awareness seminars, as well as corresponding with Congress and President Reagan in support of nuclear disarmament.

She said the group gets "a lot of its fire from the theology of the folks involved, whether they are acting on religious belief or moral values. I think most people realize that God, having created this marvelous wonder, does not intend to have us destroy it."

She feels it is the Church's obligation to be critical about issues of morality. "There is a real misunderstanding about the separation of church and state. What is meant by this is that government would not be allowed to aid any particular religion. It doesn't mean the Church can't stand up for moral issues.

"If St. Ignatius were to come back today, we might have to educate him on nuclear war, but I believe, because of the man he was, he would deem it important to deal with this situation."

She said, "If the Church can only think about heaven, then I am not interested in such a church. I live in this world, and I want the Church to direct its attention to the issues in this world."

Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone.—Jas. 2:17

The Second Vatican Council put a new emphasis on the Church as servant to humanity in its struggle for peace and justice. Said the Synod of Bishops in 1971:

"Action on behalf of justice and participation in the transformation of the world fully appears to us as a constitutive dimension of the preaching of the Gospel."

Many believe that this Second Vatican emphasis on service, justice and the Church's relevance to contemporary society has been the impetus for BC programs concerned with the Third World and social issues. The JIV program, sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, was coordinated in 1981-82 by John Mullaney, SJ, '76. The program is an off-shoot of the 26-year-old Jesuit Volunteer Program (JVP), which sends graduates to poor, urban areas in the US. The JIV, however, sends graduates for service in Third World countries. This year, students have been placed in Jamaica, Belize, Nicaragua and Peru to serve in teaching positions, social centers, orphanages and clinics.

Fr. Dinneen said the response has been phenomenal, not only from interested students, but from a supportive University community. The Chaplain's Office is currently evaluating present placements, and hopes to add others in the Bahamas and Dominican Republic. Through word-of-mouth, he said, students from other schools have heard about the program and are inquiring. The idea of making the program a national one like the JVP is under discussion, but, "It is a large undertaking, and of course, we want to think about accommodating our own students first," he said.

Sr. Margaret Gorman, adjunct theology professor and a developmental psychologist, says, "The international volunteers could have gone to the Peace Corps, but they didn't. This is an indication to me that they were concerned about working with a community of believers."

Sr. Gorman feels, "Students today hunger for a sense of belonging to the community." She said there are a growing number of students who are changing their majors to theology or philosophy because these majors "are answering the questions they care about." She further observed that in the last three years, daily and Sunday Masses, especially during the Lental season, are "jammed."

Now concerning spiritual gifts, brethren, I would not have you ignorant.—I Cor. 12:1

Last March, a charismatic renewal group was formed on campus. The group, made up of faculty, students and staff, now has about 15 regular members. During the weekly meetings, participants "spend time trying to center themselves on recognizing who God is for us, and on his love for us, and to be open to the words He speaks to us both through scripture and events in our daily lives," said Terrance Charlton, SJ.

Fr. Charlton is the founder of the group here. He said the word charismatic has been taken from I Corinthians' mention of the charismatic or spiritual gifts, including healing, performing miracles and speaking in tongues. "But this is not why people join. The charismatic renewal is a way for many people to get in touch with their Christianity and their Catholic Christianity in a more spiritual kind of way. One of its hallmarks has been its openness to the workings of the Holy Spirit, and an emphasis on an expec-

tant faith—that the sort of things we read about happening in the New Testament during the life of Jesus and the early Christian community are not simply for that time. We can expect God to work in similar ways in our lives."

Gary Simoneau '83, is involved in the group. He said, "My faith was dead until I began attending these meetings. I used to be into the high party life here. I got an invitation to go to one of the meetings. I saw these people and I knew they had something I didn't. My life hasn't been the same since."

> *Also, that the soul be without knowledge, it is not good*—Prov. 19:2

Patrick Byrne '67, MA '72, associate professor of philosophy, has been instrumental in the development of the Program for Faith, Peace and Justice, to be implemented in the fall. The interdisciplinary program has been developed not as a major, but a "concentration" in the issues of faith, peace and justice. The student selects his own major from any school in the University, and if he chooses the concentration, his curriculum will be structured accordingly. "We want the student to be thoroughly versed in the academic disciplines," said Byrne, "but to be able to use them in the promotion of peace, faith and justice."

All departments and schools of the University will be involved. "There is no field of human study that does not have something to say about the complex problems of living justly and peaceably," the program proposal said.

One of the "tensions" acknowledged in the proposal is the decision to insist on the term "faith" in the program title. It said: "We do not understand "faith" in a narrow, let alone imperialistic way. Indeed, (the committee) believes that an open embracing of the reality of faith in our education for peace and justice can provide BC with distinct advantages not available to institutions which cannot or will not do so."

"The time in history has come," said Byrne, "when the need has become more urgent in the Catholic Church and within the Jesuit order to be responsible for changing the world into a greater place for justice and peace."

> *O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker.*—Ps. 95:6

"No student in said college should be refused admission to, or denied any of the privileges, honors or degrees of said college on account of the religious opinions he may entertain," said the 1868 *Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Boston College*.

However, the catalog did note the requirement for all Catholics "...to hear Mass everyday, unless distance of residence should furnish reason for exemption; to recite the daily catechistical lesson; to attend the weekly lecture on the doctrines of the Church, and the annual retreat; to present themselves to their confessor every month; and, if they have never received the Sacraments of Penance, Confirmation or Holy Eucharist, to prepare for their reception."

For well over 20 years now, such requirements have been removed for Catholic students, who currently make up an estimated 78 percent of the undergraduate population. In the late '60s and early '70s, BC was not excluded from the nationwide trend in declining church attendances.

But in the last five years, church attendance has increased significantly each year. Fr. Adelmann admits that sometimes it is even a problem at his late Mass at Welsh, when students overflow into the hallway. More and more Jesuits are volunteering to say Mass in the various dormitories on Sunday.

Sr. Gorman's theory is that "People today are less destructive about the institution. They are no longer as willing as those in the late '60s and early '70s to say the institution is not necessary." She feels comfortable with the idea that students are interested in the community they find in church; but she isn't as convinced about whether they are there because of an "examined commitment to their faith."

One senior divided her three church-going roommates into three types. One she called a "black and white Catholic" who "believes in all the rules of the Church—no abortion, no sex before marriage, no birth control." The second she described as the "most faithful person I have ever met." This roommate is active in the World Hunger Committee and is interested in a career working for a social agency helping the poor. The third she described as "going to church because she feels guilty not going."

Another senior who has been attending Mass regularly since he was a freshman, said, "I go to church because I want to express my feelings to the community. I don't think church is for everyone, but it gives me a chance to think about what I'm doing and how that relates to others. If you look beyond the baloney that people express on the outside, I think you can see that there is a God and that he is alive and well at Boston College. Even the toughest person here would help someone in need."

Fr. Adelmann said: "You will always get the variety of people. You will have the nominal Catholics, those who take the least common denominator approach, and you will have the more vibrant Catholics."

Why more students are attending Mass these days does not have a clear-cut answer. One student thinks Mass is a social thing—a place to meet people. Another student can't imagine living each day without Mass because, "It puts my life in perspective."

But the University's concern in the 1980s is not on figuring out why students go to Mass, nor is it on getting students to attend Mass. Instead, its emphasis appears to be on what Salerno described as, "being faithful to what the University says it is about."

She explained: "BC is about a university in an academic sense, of course. But that understanding is already formed by what BC says it is about as a Catholic university—as a university which gives central importance to the religious dimension."

BC is about providing an education that challenges students' faith and beliefs, she said, and which encourages them to be aware of injustices in the world and how to change them.

Sr. Gorman said, "The University is much more concerned about the faith dimension of its responsibilities than six years ago. I think there is a realization that you cannot eliminate the issue of faith from a genuine education. If you want to develop the human person, you have to develop that dimension."

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PEOPLE

Living the dream

To perpetuate the dream of Martin Luther King during her senior year at Boston College—this was the task that AHANA Director Donald Brown assigned Darcel Clark when he awarded her the first Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship in February 1982.

Emulating the great civil rights leader means much more than a one-year term of duty to Clark, a political science major from the Bronx, NY.

"I feel that I should dedicate my whole life to that dream," said Clark. "My heart is in civil rights, that's all I've ever done."

So whether she is working as the UGBC Executive Assistant for AHANA Affairs, serving as the chairman of the NAACP BC Chapter Political Action Committee, or on her feet for 14 hours in the Black Student Forum's dance marathon, Clark has been working toward insuring the rights of personal liberty for everyone.

Amanda Houston, director of the Black Studies Program, said, "The amazing thing about Darcel is the sense of responsibility she has at her age for making the world a better place. She's not all talk, she puts forth positive, constructive action."

During her four years at BC, Clark has promoted civil rights on campus through her leadership, said Houston. "She is the advocate among black students for learning more about themselves in history. This education makes them feel good about themselves, which is the first step in working for civil rights."

As a member of the Black Studies Student Advisory Committee, Clark has been instrumental in working to improve and develop the Black Studies Program.

In the summer of 1981, black students and faculty became concerned about the future of the Black Studies Program here. A committee was set up to look at the program.

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Since that summer the outlook of the Black Studies Program has improved. They now have a part-time director and offer 16 courses ranging from "Afro-American History" to "The Life and Thought of W.E.B. DuBois."

"I'm optimistic that the program will someday be established as a department," said Clark. "It's come a long way, considering it was almost extinct."

Last October Clark was responsible for bringing Daedulus Productions from New York to the Boston College Theater Arts Center for a performance of the play *Home*. The play is about a black youth who leaves his family in the South only to return a year later because home is where he can find peace.

"The purpose of bringing the production here was twofold—to raise money for

the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund and to bring about a greater awareness of black life at BC," Clark said.

One problem that Clark feels BC faces is that it is not enrolling a large enough black student population. Clark, who is an interviewer in the Student Admissions Program, said, "I don't think the problem is that the school isn't trying to recruit, but I don't think that it is just a matter of money either. I think that a lot of resources are not being tapped, such as black churches and youth groups."

Clark's talents are not limited to organizing and implementing projects. Among her many activities is membership in the Voices of Imani gospel choir. The group, of which she is treasurer, performs several times a semester within the University and New England.

"After I graduate, I'm going to find some time to sit down and figure out how I did everything," Clark said. One important factor that she attributes to her success is the support she receives from her parents and professors.

"Family influence means a lot to me. My parents didn't go to college, but once I decided I wanted to go they were instrumental in pushing me to pursue.

"At BC all of my professors are supportive. This makes me feel good because it makes me feel that I've made an impact on the school."

M.P.

A full life on both sides of the pulpit

For 77 years, Francis Kilcoyne '24, MA'26, had worn many hats and been called by many titles—instructor, professor, chairman, dean, president, husband and father among them.

Then in 1980, at the tender age of 78, he replaced the hats with a collar and capitalized the "f" in father. On Oct. 4, 1980, Francis Kilcoyne became Rev. Francis Kilcoyne of the Archdiocese of Brooklyn.

A portion of this remarkable story of the former president of Brooklyn College and devoted husband and father turned priest is best told chronologically.

Francis Kilcoyne was born in 1902 in Lawrence, Mass., attended Lawrence High School and received both bachelor's and master's degrees in English from Boston College. Soon after leaving BC, he taught for a year at Boston College High School where, he admitted with a hearty laugh, "There is no contesting the fact that I was the worst teacher they ever had."

In 1928, Fr. Kilcoyne left BC High for the Brooklyn campus of New York's Hunter College. Soon thereafter, that satellite campus, which had also served as a second site for the City College of New York, acquired its own identity and became Brooklyn College.

Fr. Kilcoyne said he had the option of remaining with the fledgling new school or returning to the more established campuses in Manhattan.

"I opted to stay at Brooklyn," he said in a recent interview in his home in Brooklyn, "primarily because the faculty were all very young, and I felt we wouldn't be hamstrung by tradition." Reaching back more than 50 years, he also recalled a challenge, "In the beginning, the kids had nothing. Most were first generation immigrants, and English was their second language. I thought I could help."

At Brooklyn, he gradually progressed through the teaching ranks and then to administration, where he served as dean of administration for 15 years, until in 1966 he was named president of the college. In 1968 he retired, saying, "I could have gone on for another five years, but my wife, who was chairman of health and physical education for women at Brooklyn, and I decided to get out while we were on our own two feet."

Soon after his retirement, though, Fr. Kilcoyne was pressed into service once more, as he was asked to take on the job of administrative dean of Fordham's Lincoln Center campus, which had just opened in Manhattan to consolidate the university's various schools under one roof. Signed on for four years, he left in three. "I'd done what was asked of me in three years. Sure, I could have stayed on the extra year, collecting salary and sitting on my duff, but the job was done."

The early years of his retirement were spent traveling with his wife and watching the progress of his son, who'd been ordained and is now pastor of the all-black Parish of St. Gregory the Great in Brooklyn. Ten days after his son's ordination, Fr. Kilcoyne's wife died suddenly—"the greatest loss of my life, and one which I still feel very deeply."

It was an earlier conversation with his wife, though, that would dramatically change his life. He related the story:

"Some years earlier, a good friend of ours had died. After the funeral, my wife and I talked, and came to the realization that some day one of us would be gone, leaving the other alone. We talked about what we'd do, but didn't come up with any real answers.

"Then, out of the clear blue—I mean, we'd never talked about it before, it was quite a shock—my wife said to me, 'If I am to die first, you would make a great priest.' I was dumbfounded.

"Following her death, that statement haunted me like nothing before. I couldn't get it out of my head. I began attending Mass every day, praying for an answer. Nothing happened—this went on for about nine months."

Finally, Fr. Kilcoyne reached a decision. He made an appointment with the bishop, then cancelled it. He made a second appointment, but cancelled that one, too. He called a third time, but cancelled again.

"Finally, I kept an appointment," he said grinning. "I went before the bishop and said, 'I want you to ordain me a priest.' He looked at me and said, 'I'll do it tomorrow.' I immediately felt relieved."

Of course, it wouldn't be that simple. Though he'd always been active in Church affairs and activities, he would still have to prove himself, and he didn't want to attend the seminary for training. "At my age, I'd be telling them how to run the place," he said.

Instead, he was required to prepare a statement supporting his request for ordination, and expressing his familiarity with theology and with Vatican II. That done, the request passed through the endless bureaucratic red tape of the

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Church—from New York to Rome—with remakable ease. He vividly remembers the day he received word the request had been approved.

"It was at 3:30 in the afternoon one day, and the telephone rang. It was the bishop. He simply said, 'We're in.'"

Fr. Kilcoyne recalls his ordination as a "wonderful affair" as well as a "great news item." Networks and newspapers from around the world arrived to take notice of this widower who had bypassed the seminary and become a priest at 78. Did he enjoy the spotlight? Fr. Kilcoyne responded only with a robust laugh, leaving the impression that indeed he did.

He recalled the reaction of some family members to the announcement of his decision. His son, he said, was "a bit surprised," clearly an understatement. "I, to this day, do not know if he thought I was going to tell him I was remarrying or something else. Surely, he had no indication of what I was going to say."

On the other hand, after telling his sister, she remarked to her husband, and to Fr. Kilcoyne's great surprise, "Didn't I tell you?"

Now, more than two years after his startling decision, he looks back with nothing but positive emotions. He describes part of the experience this way: "My first annointment was a neighbor, as was my first funeral, first baptism and first wedding. Oh, how very parochial," he chuckled.

Fr. Kilcoyne also realizes that he's brought a wealth of experience "from the other side of the pulpit" to his new calling, which is reflected in much of his philosophy.

On preaching: "Having sat in the pews for seven decades," he said, "I know what a bore it *can* be, but it doesn't have to be and isn't always."

With that knowledge, Fr. Kilcoyne takes immense pride and places great importance on his preaching, beginning to prepare his Sunday sermon on Monday, and continuing to polish it throughout the week until it is ready. "I make it a point to limit my sermons to eight minutes," he said. "You don't need any longer than that to get your message across. I've only gone over eight minutes three times. And, I concentrate on preaching the scriptures—they're incredibly relevant to today's societal problems. Nobody's walked out on me yet."

On Mass attendance: "I'm greatly bothered by those who choose to miss Mass. It's a terrible thing, for it is the greatest thing the Church has to offer. Who do these people think they are, not attending Mass, when Jesus Christ himself attended every week?"

He admits that in some regards the Church is responsible for some people's disinterest, and places "tremendous responsibility" on the shoulders of priests to make the Mass more attractive. As for himself, he said, "I'm truly exhausted after saying Mass."

On the condition of the Church: "I think it's in better shape than most are willing to admit," he said, but he offered an interesting proposal as a solution to the ever increasing decline in vocations. "I wish some bishops would undertake to ordain married men—men in their 50's, whose children are grown, and who have the firm approval of their wives." Does he believe there is any realistic chance of such a step being taken? "No, not in my lifetime," he said, "but down the road it seems inevitable."

As for the future, Fr. Kilcoyne has only one wish. "My father lived to be 95. I'll be 81 in June, and I'd like to follow his good lead. I've had a full life, but I want more."

D.W.

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SPORTS

INDOOR TRACK

This year's freshmen women have "rewritten the record book," said Coach Jack MacDonald.

Cross Country standout Michele Hallett set new school records in the 3000 meter run (9:43.7), two mile run (10:41.3), and the one mile run (4:59.5). Leslie Freeman dashed 60 yards in 7.1 seconds and ran 200 meters in 25.2 seconds, establishing new records. And Mary Beth Paul leaped 5'7" and ran the 60 yard hurdles in 8.4 seconds. Both feats are new BC bests.

On the men's indoor track team the oldest standing record finally fell. Mike Yost '85, pole vaulted 14'6", breaking the 10-year-old record by six inches.

Other new men's records are 14:16.5 in the 5000 meter run set by Fernando Braz '84, and 1:04.3 in the 500 meter run by team captain Fred Kirk '83.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Boasting an 11-4 record, the women's basketball team has proven that they can play in the big leagues. The team has posted wins against Northeastern (59-41), URI (68-45), and UMass (74-66), three established Division I teams, and lost, 69-64, in overtime to UNH, the number two team in New England.

Unfortunately, the team faces a tough end of season schedule plagued by injuries. Starting point guard Lynn Levins '83, and forward Sally Madeira '86, are both out for the season.

"I'm very optimistic that we will continue to be successful. Everyone is doing their share and picking up the slack from the loss of injured players," said Coach Margo Plotzke. Other starting players are Elisabeth Houghton '85, Kerry Murphy '83, and Rita Roach '86.

PAUL CAMPANELLA '84

Trophy held high, the Eagles take a victorious turn around the Boston Garden ice Feb. 14 following the victory over Northeastern (8-2) that gave them their first Beanpot championship since 1976.

HOCKEY

"It's been an up and down season because we're a young team," Coach Len Ceglarski said recently.

It's up right now, however—way up—as BC defeated Harvard 5-4 in overtime and then Northeastern (8-2) to win the 1983 Beanpot Tournament, BC's first win in the all Boston hockey fest since 1976.

At press time, with 11 games remaining, and an 11-7-1 record it's hard to predict just how the team will finish.

Early season going saw the Eagles defeat highly touted Harvard (8-1), lose to Yale in overtime (5-4) and then turn around and beat second ranked St. Lawrence 4-2.

A lot, Ceglarski noted, depends on how fast his greener pucksters mature. Thirteen varsity players were lost to graduation and Ceglarski has used as many as eight freshmen per game this year.

One of those freshmen, Doug Brown, scored the final goal in the St. Lawrence game with 19 seconds remaining. Five of those freshmen were NHL draftees; but Dom Campedelli, Kevin Houle, Scott Harlow, Bob Emery, and Brown all chose to attend BC instead.

Credit goes to senior goalie Bill Switaj, who, Ceglarski said, "hasn't had a bad game yet." Switaj's goals against average is 3.45. High scorers on the team are Captain Lee Blossom '83, with 26 points and Ed Rauseo '84, with 23 points.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SKIING

Ski Coach Bill Toof is optimistic that the men's and women's teams will be invited to the New England and National championships. Both teams need at least a fourth place finish in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference Osborn Division, the toughest of the conference's three divisions.

The men's team started off the season in a first place tie with UMass and Plymouth State after a successful opening day at Canon Mountain. In races that day, Eric Van Zon '85, finished sixth in the giant slalom, and Kevin Rowe '86, finished ninth in the slalom.

Unfortunately, the team quickly fell to fourth place in the league when at Waterville Valley "they all fell down on the same day," said Toof.

The women's team, which finished third in the nationals last year, is currently ranked third in the division and "doing quite well," according to Toof. Laura Hourihan '85, finished first in the slalom at Canon and Toof predicts she will be a leader in the conference. Amy Glackin '86, last year's downhill champ in the Empire State Games, finished 10th in the slalom and sixth in the giant slalom in that same race.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

With six returning 1982 All-Americans on the women's swimming and diving team and three outstanding freshmen joining the men, school records are being broken on every side.

Mary Kennedy '85, swam the 500 meter freestyle in 5:09.5, improving her old record by 3.25 seconds, and 1,000 meters in 10:35.12, breaking her old school record of 10:44.

Jeff Geis '86, compiled 255.3 points on the one meter board and 252.35 points on the three meter board, breaking the old school records by 40 and 20 points respectively.

Seven women swimmers have already qualified for the NCAA Division II national championships. The qualifiers are Sue Bales '84, Mary Kennedy '85, Chris Aloia '85, Linda Dixon '85, Denise Callahan '85, Sheila Malloy '86, Diane Flaherty '86.

"The men's team's iron man is Al Lawrence," said Coach Tom Groden. Lawrence '85, swam 3950 yards in two meets during a 24-hour period and set four personal best times. "There are many swimmers that don't even race that far in a season," Groden said.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Taking over a team that was in the NCAA final eight last year, had lost its star player John Bagley to the NBA, and is competing in a conference so strong that four of nine teams are regularly ranked in the top 20, new basketball coach Gary Williams had quite a challenge ahead of him.

That challenge has apparently been met as the Eagles on Feb. 14 were ranked 18th in the nation—entering the top 20 for the first times since the Cousy years—and assured themselves of remaining there by vanquishing St. Johns at home on Feb. 16, 92-75.

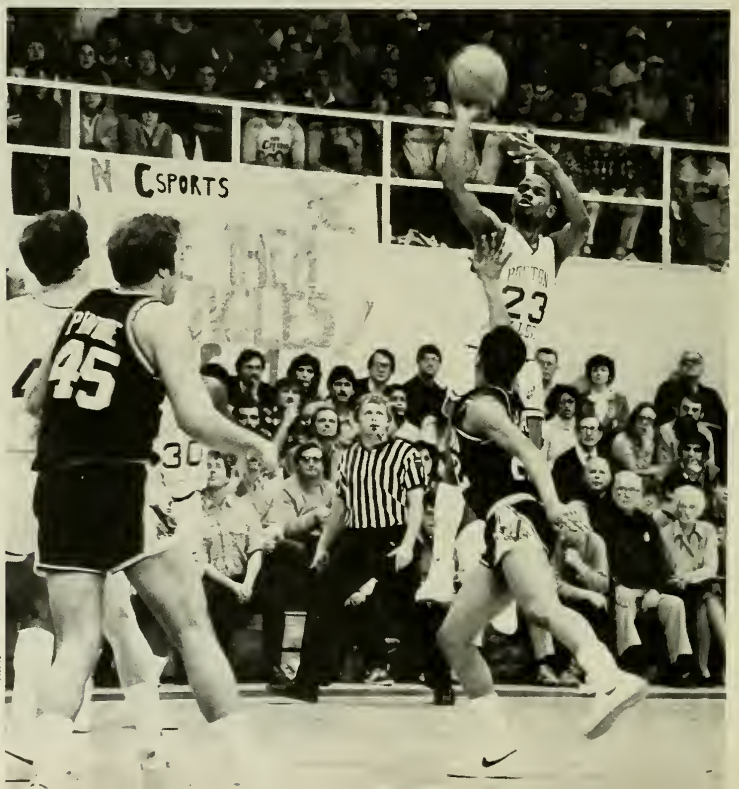
"I feel the players have worked very hard. Much of this year's success has been determined by the players' positive attitude," said Williams.

First indications of the team's strength came Jan. 15, when the Eagles upset St. John's 68-64, stopping the Redmen from securing the number one spot in the polls. Two weeks later, the team reaffirmed they were a Big East power when they nearly upset Georgetown, losing on a buzzer shot, 79-77. And on Feb. 5, the Eagles shot down number 11 ranked Villanova 76-70 at Roberts Center.

Replacing Bagley at guard, Michael Adams '85, along with Jay Murphy '84, and John Garris '83, have helped to fill the scoring gap left by Bagley. Defensive standout Martin Clark '84, and freshman Dominic Pressley round out the starting lineup.

"I'm very pleased with Pressley. It's a lot of responsibility for freshmen to play because they not only have to adjust to college play, but to college life," said Williams. ■

Point guard Michael Adams '85, rises to the occasion in the home victory over Villanova.



LEE PELLEGRINI

LETTERS

Excellent students *two*

To the Editor:

I enjoyed the article on the Consolini twins [PEOPLE, Fall 1982], but I was sorry that nothing was said of their excellence and seriousness as students, except that they were second in their high school class, the point of which was their similarity to each other.

They were enrolled this past semester in a third-year Italian class that I was auditing, and it was soon obvious that they had an unusually accurate knowledge of the language. The professor in the course, Corrado Calenda, told me how impressed he was by them.

In general, I feel that everything should be done to keep academic excellence in the picture of BC that you present, especially when you are talking about the students.

Lowell Edmunds
Associate Professor of Classical Studies

Editor's Note: For the record, Dina Consolini achieved a 4.0 grade point average during her first semester at BC, while Donna scored 3.8.

Hail to a farewell

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Bill McDonald on his farewell article "American Mismanagement?" in the Fall issue. It is encouraging to see our alma mater using innovative classroom approaches in preparing students for the challenges of the business world.

John A. McNeice, Jr. '54
Boston

Keep those ads coming

To the Editor:

I just received the Fall 1982 edition of *BCM* and was delighted to find items from the Boston College Bookstore advertised. I represent a growing number of alumni whose employment and professional demands take them far from the Boston area but who still need to replenish clothing apparel and the like with the BC logo. Of foremost interest is the ability to be able to place new additions to the family in BC attire!

Please keep up the good work and continue this feature in all future editions.

Colonel (USAF) Robert R. Hannan '60
Belleville, Ill.

Favors a practical scenario

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read your treatment of women's studies in the Fall issue ["Preparing for Shakespeare's Sister: The Program for Women's Studies at Boston College"]. I trust the magazine will continue to report to BC alumni how well (or badly) the college serves its female and male students in their "need to know" about and be a part of a world of changing sex roles.

I would like to expand on one point made in your essay, that "most of the women involved in women's studies here would like to see an end to" courses specifically concerned with women or women's roles in favor of a new curriculum which "integrated" the results of scholarship by and about women into the general curriculum.

There has always been debate, both within philosophical feminism and within academic women's studies, about the relative virtues and vices of integrationist, or human-centered, study as distinct from separationist, woman-centered study. Obviously, it makes no sense to withhold the insights and discoveries of women's studies scholarship from the general curriculum: just as obviously a too-eager integration effort results in superficial or diluted use of these insights, and may even in some cases mask a desire to tame down or evade altogether the real impact of these insights. When we debate this issue among ourselves we often arrive at the ideal scenario described in the article—a separate flagged series of women's studies courses until the millennium, when all will be an integrated study of integrated persons.

But the practical scenario I myself see, for as long as I live, is simultaneous parallel efforts at intellectually separating and studying the thread of women's history, psychology and activity, and intellectually feeding back those insights into the study of culture. The "hope" that women's studies will disappear into human-studies, like the hope that theology would disappear into philosophy or literature, or biology into chemistry and physics, seems to me a dangerous hope not for unifying but for simplifying knowledge and understanding.

Judith Wilt
Professor of English
Chairwoman, Women's Studies Committee

ALUMNOTES

Alumni network helps with the job search

by Alicia Ianiere '80

"Finding a job is a full-time job." That was the conclusion of Mark Frey '75, about his carefully planned and successfully executed career change. In plotting his strategy, Frey relied on the Alumni Career Network (ACN) and other resources of the Alumni Career Services (ACS) program of the BC Career Center.

ACS is devoted to assisting alumni seeking new jobs or career changes. Services range from one-on-one career counseling, to group workshops on job hunting strategies, self assessment and career planning, the techniques of interviewing, and researching the "hidden" market.

One of the most utilized resources is ACN, a network of 500 volunteer sponsors, primarily in the Boston area, who invite fellow graduates to meet with them and gather information about their career field.

"Contacts are crucial for job hunting, particularly in a tight market," said Kathleen Gallery, director of the program, which is housed in the Career Center. "The published job market is open to everyone, and doesn't provide you with access to the internal organization. The value of the Alumni Career Network is that it provides access to the hidden job market."

Sponsors and users of the network confirmed the importance of informational interviewing, citing the specific benefits to their search. For Frey it was the headstart the network provided. "ACN does the research for you, providing a systematic way of having access to individuals. You also have the credibility of the Career Center, which opens the door for you."

Nancy M. Gateley '76, vice president of European American Bank, and a network sponsor, spoke with a number of job seekers when working at Bank of New England. "You can't be naive about using contacts," she stated. "It's a very legitimate way to gain from the sponsor's experience." While Nancy never got anyone a job, she felt she had guided people more closely to what they wanted to do, because the informational session helped the users "get their sights in perspective" before the actual job interview.

Peter J. Bagley '79, district manager of Automatic Data Processing, has been a user and sponsor, and thinks it's the BC connection that makes the system work. The network "absolutely works, because people will help people from the same college. It's a strong link."

Lynn A. Rucki '79, senior market support representative for Wang Laboratories, said, "The bond of going to the same school carries over. It helps with the initial step." All the sponsors and users stressed the fact that the informational interview requires the same preparation as a formal job interview. Know your skills, interests, and career objectives. Know something of the company's products, services, and recent successes. Be positive about yourself. Basically, ACN is a starting point, but the individual's approach will determine the outcome.

What's to be gained from the ACN? While it does not promise a job, the user will gain unique information about the day-to-day realities of a job, insights into the pros and cons of a field, contacts in a variety of professions, and confidence from the information interview experience. If you are a sponsor, you get a chance to share your experience, guide someone's approach to job hunting, and contribute to the college in a very valuable way.

The Alumni Career Network includes sponsors and users of all ages, and in all career areas. Sponsors are always needed, particularly in public relations, publishing, advertising, personnel, media, and marketing research.

Alumni are also needed as participants on student career panels, and as a source of job leads. Complete information about Alumni Career Services, including a schedule of evening hours and volunteer opportunities, is available from Gallery at the Career Center, 969-0100, ext. 3434.

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Alumni insurance program

As many of you know, the Boston College Alumni Association sponsors a term life insurance program as an ongoing service for alumni and their families.

You may not know that you can request insurance at any time, as our program has no deadline dates for applying. Coverage of $10,000 costs less that $17 a year for an alumnus or spouse under age 25, and the maximum insurance amount was recently increased to $200,000. A spouse may apply even when an alumnus does not. And your insurance cannot be canceled as long as you pay premiums on time—an uncommon and very attractive feature of our program. Coverage extends to age 75.

Term life insurance is an excellent purchase for young families who are just beginning to think about financial security for their families. Alumni who already have insurance may find they need supplementary coverage due to inflation of past years.

Information on the program was mailed this winter, but any alumnus (or spouse) under age 75 who did not receive the materials may contact the Alumni Office at 965-3360.

Your vote counts

The Alumni Ballot will arrive at your home in April. Did you forget to vote last year? Did you decide not to vote because you thought it didn't matter? This year's ballot contains pictures, outlines, and questions and answers designed to explain why your vote counts. Our hope is that voting will make more sense once you know what's going on.

Take a careful look at your ballot. Remember, your vote counts!

Donovan Lecture

Harvard's David Riesman will present SOE's annual Charles F. Donovan, SJ, Lecture on Thursday, March 24.

The lecture, "Selection Procedures for College and University Presidents: Search and Destroy Missions?" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium and is open to the public.

Young Alumnus Achievement Award

Nominations are being sought for the Young Alumnus Achievement Award, presented in May before the graduating seniors and their parents.

The award was established in 1972 as an opportunity to commend the professional accomplishments and service to Boston College of a graduate from the last decade.

The names of candidates and a supporting letter of recommendation should be submitted by March 21 to: Young Alumnus Award Committee, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Alumni Weekend 1983

May 20
BC Night at the Pops
Dinner, Pops after Pops
bus transportation

May 21
Campus Day
Class Parties

May 22
Alumni/Seniors/Parents Brunch

May 23
Commencement

Msgr. George V. Kerr dies at 63

Rt. Rev. George V. Kerr, '41, an All-America football player on BC's famed 1941 Sugar Bowl team and chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Representatives since 1959, died Sunday, Jan. 23, at his summer home in Falmouth. He was 63.

Msgr. Kerr had been pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church in South Weymouth since 1979.

Born in 1919, Msgr. Kerr was brought up in Brookline and attended St. Mary's High School. At BC, he earned All-America honors as a guard on the undefeated team. A quarter of a century later, *Sports Illustrated* called him "a man who has become All-American in life through his 25 years after graduation."

After graduating from Boston College, he attended St. John's Seminary and was ordained to the priesthood by then Archbishop Richard Cushing on June 29, 1945. He was named Papal Chamberlain in 1959 and was elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate by Pope John XXIII in 1964.

He was stationed as curate at St. Mary's Church, Dedham, from 1945-1953, and was then made administrator at St. Linus Church, Natick, until 1955.

Msgr. Kerr had also served as director of the Archdiocesan Nocturnal Adoration Society and as chaplain for the Cecilian Guild, the Boston Press Photographers Assn. and the Caritas Guild.

After serving as assistant director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of the Boston Archdiocese, Msgr. Kerr became pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church in Roxbury. He is credited with saving the church, which at the time was in a state of great disrepair.

It was a year later that he became chaplain of the Mass. House of Representatives.

Msgr. Kerr leaves a brother, Peter Kerr of Jamaica Plain, and a sister, Mary Kerr Lynch of Hyde Park and nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection was concelebrated by more than 30 concelebrants Jan. 27 in St. Francis Xavier Church, South Weymouth.

LEE PELLEGRINI

George Donaldson '29, and wife Gen receive the Phillip J. Callan Award from Fr. Monan at ceremonies in McElroy Commons Feb. 15. The award climaxed a dinner marking the kickoff of the 1983 Telethon. Grand caller awards for the 1982 Telethon were presented to Elizabeth Walker '82, Joseph Ahearn '56 and William McCool '49.

FROM ALUMNI HALL

John F. Wissler, '57
Executive Director
Alumni Association

Quickly now, for all the marbles, tell me the name of a volunteer organization which begs for your vote each spring, at no cost or obligation to you? More to the point, when was the most recent year you voted in our annual Alumni Association election? Or, how about, have you ever voted in the annual election of the Alumni Board of Directors?

Our analysis shows that despite much work to inform you of the importance of voting, few actually take the time to cast ballots. Perhaps it's a sign of the times, but our more recent classes, numerically representing a vast preponderance of votes, turn in a poorer showing at the ballot box than their smaller and older counterparts.

We have found that alumni don't realize their votes elect fellow graduates to a board which sets programs, and reflects alumni views to the administration of Boston College. They don't realize that out-of-state candidates can and do attend all alumni meetings, expenses paid. And, in general, they don't realize that the Alumni Association does much to affect the well-being of their alma mater.

We've tussled with the ballot format, promotional ideas, addition of informational material, and even eliminating the annual election. We've done some surveying too, and discovered that our annual "election by majority vote" is a process practiced by only a few other alumni organizations. Yet, there's something that is classically democratic about the selection of an Alumni Board of Directors by open, competitive election. We believe that if alumni feel they are invited by an election to be active members of a worthwhile organization, then they will be more interested in the activities and direction of their Alumni Association.

Your vote costs you nothing; you've earned it by attending Boston College. When your alumni ballot arrives in early spring, don't put it aside. Take the few minutes involved to examine the candidates and send (postage paid!) your vote to us. Be a part of your Alumni Association.

CLASSES

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(Ed.—Rev. Cletus Malloy, C.P. submitted the following on a "one time basis". Any Classmate interested in the job as the correspondent for this column should contact the Alumni Office.)
Factual reporting on the Class of 1921 has been missing from the editions of "Alumni News" for many months. The absence has been due to no official pen or person to chronicle our needs and deeds. The present scribe volunteers so that appropriate publicity might be given to the high honor conferred on our classmate Hugh "Duffy" O'Regan. On October 29, Hugh was inducted into BC's Hall of Fame. "Duffy's" honor is well merited. For our four idyllic years at the college, he was an outstanding catcher on the varsity teams. The baseball pundits of three years equated him with "Mickey Cochrane" of B.U. fame. They were considered the two top left-handed hitting catchers of their day. For 61 years Hugh has been loyal to BC in an eminent way. He has indefatigably promoted the college by his generous donation of time, talent and income. Two of his children are Alumni, and two of his grandchildren are students. Bravo Hugh! May the good Lord allot you many years to enjoy your coveted honor...Noted at the dinner honoring this year's inductees was classmate Henry McInerney. After an illustrious career with the Boston Schools, Henry has retired, and is serenely spending his leisure years at scenic Cape Cod...Your scribe is also a retiree after 50 years in the Passionist Retreat and Mission Apostolate. The past was dedicated to eloquent words, the present to wordless eloquence.

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Since our last notes to BCM three of our classmates have passed away—Edward G. Callahan, S.J. in October; Father Charles J. Foley in November and Dr. Carl DeSimone in December. Father Ed, a member of the Jesuit order for 58 years, was a classics scholar. Over the years, he was a professor at Holy Cross, Boston College, Shadowbrook and Weston College. He had no survivors...Father Charles, a Roman like our late classmate Father John Mullen, was a curate in Lowell, Winchester, Forest Hills, Brighton, Revere and retired to Regina Cleri after his pastorate at St. Anthony's in Allston. He served as a Navy Chaplain in WW II. The sympathy of the class is extended to his brother, Msgr. William B. of NH, and sister Catherine in CT...Dr. Carl, active as a general practitioner in Brighton after 51 years, died unexpectedly at home of heart failure. He was a graduate of B.U. Medical School, and served on the staff at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The class extends their condolence to his wife Pauline, his daughters Louise and Denise, his sons Carl and Paul, and his three sisters...As in the past, we had our annual luncheon at Hugo's in Cohasset in September. Those attending were the Carrolls, Kellys (Anne and Frank), Ludovics, John Healey, Msgrs. Hyland and Keohane, Walshs (Louise and Jim), Dr. John Murphy and Peg (all the way from Maine), John E. Murphy, S.J., Connolleys (Mary and Max), Mary Duffy (Ray's widow) and your correspondent...The New Catholic World, a Paulist Press publication, had an article in a recent issue entitled "Disciplineship within Rabbinic Judaism" by Anthony Saldarini, Roger's son. Anthony is professor of Bible and Judaism at BC, and has a Ph.D. from Yale in New Eastern Languages and Literature...To Frank Littleton and Mary, a granddaughter, Amy Elizabeth Fox, in Menomee Falls, WI in January 1981...Frank Mooney's wife Helen recently had a hip operation at St. Elizabeth's, and is now at home recuperating very nicely according to Frank...Ed Barry and wife Agnes are very active in Cocoa Beach, FL. Their activties include Citizens League, Power Squadron, Naval Reserves Officers Assn., Cocoa Beach Boating Club, etc. Daughter Barbara McCue, Retired Commander U.S.N., is practicing law in Boston. Son Thomas, Retired Commander U.S.N., ex BC '44, is an engineer at C.L. Braun Ltd., Alameda, CA. Grandsons Kevin and Sean are at Ca. State-Fullerton...Mrs. J. Burke Sullivan is residing in St. Petersburg, FL. Children, Patricia S. Jones is div. mdse. mgr. at Joske's (Allied Store) in Houston; Mary teaches special ed in San Diego; Elizabeth, B.C.'75, is a lawyer with the I.R.S. in Washington, D.C...As wise golfers, Arthur Murphy and his wife spent two winter months in Boca Raton, FL with daughter Sally, son-in-law Michael, and their grandchildren Sarah and Elizabeth...Remember to vote when you receive your Alumni Ballot...Remember also "Spread the Faith, don't keep it!".

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William J. Cunningham
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We had a pleasant chat this fall with Bill Dunn, who maintains interest in 1926 affairs. Bill lost his wife of many years this past spring. He's still living on the south shore...Received a pleasant package in November from John Dooley, containing 3 long tapes on Ireland, designed to be played as one is driving or being driven about that lovely country. Brought back memories of our trips there. John and his brother Owen of 1928 took in the Bowl game. John, a fine golfer, still plays at least three days a week in Venice, FL to keep in shape...The Cape Cod BC Club had their annual pre-Christmas dinner at Hyannis, the day after the Bowl game, and '26 was well represented in the Tim McCarthy's, the Gormans, the Beechers, the Dan Healeys et ego...Tim lost his brother John early in December. I had known Jack for many years as a fellow Boston teacher, but had not realized him as Tim's brother; Jack lived in West Roxbury as we had for 32 years...Good old Raymie Scott contributes as I wish more of you would. Ray and his Bernice are progressing nicely, health-wise...Pete McDermott and his wife visited Ray in Scituate this fall; Peter continues his great interest in SCORE, those retired executives who assist troubled small-business men...The Schroeders, Charlie and Grace have returned from

the Cape to Florida; they're both well..."The Dutchman" is a rugged, healthy soul...It was a pleasure this fall to share in the wedding anniversary party of **The Dorseys**, John and May, at the Marriott in Newton...Scotty reports that mate **Fran Corcoran, S.J.** is very much active in Worcester, though out of teaching, and that **J. Leo Sullivan, S.J.** is still full of pep, also in Worcester...Ray also heard from **Al Zirpolo** from San Diego, who has bounced back from recent surgery. One son is a medical man, and they all keep an eye on Al and his wife Phyllis. Which reminds me that I owe Al a letter as soon as possible...Rose and I had a lovely vacation in New Hampshire at the height of the foliage season, and in early December, we had a nice week at the Sonesta Beach hotel in Bermuda...Both **Frank Colbert** and **Frankie Riha** again were very active in the annual telethons the Alumni conduct; the latest report, as I recall, indicated a $50,000 increase in contributions. We've come a long, long way...Ray also reports that **Jim Momks, S.J.** who has a heart condition, is in improved health. That is the kind of news we enjoy hearing...Me? I'm still digging holes in our Bass River Club fairways; there must be a therapeutic value in the sport...If these notes are short, you know whose fault that is! Continue in good health, all of you.

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John J. Buckley
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Since our last report three classmates have died. **W. Stanley "Pete" Soroka** died September 28. Pete was born in Poland, and came to this country in 1914. He was a successful lawyer for many years in Haverhill and Bradford. He is survived by his wife...**Father James F. Normile** died October 19. Born in Cambridge, Father Jim was Pastor of St. Polycarp's Church in Somerville until his resignation in 1974. He had been a member of the Army Chaplain Corps from 1948 to 1965. Classmate **Father John E. Connor** gave the eulogy at the Rite of Christian Burial celebrated by **Bishop Lawrence J. Riley** and **Father Robert M. Doyle**. Father Jim is survived by a sister and a brother...**John F. Desmond** died November 13. Jack was headmaster emeritus of East Boston High School. He was the only member of the class to be a veteran of World War I, having served in the Navy in the closing months of the war. He is survived by his wife, three sons, a daughter, and seven grand-children...Enjoying the home games of the football team's very successful season, your correspondent shared the cheers with **Joe McKenney, Bill Ohrenberger**, and **Jim Walsh**.

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REUNION

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Gene Plociennik received a signal honor recently. He was named "Man of the Year" by the High School of Commerce Alumni Association. This was a well merited award to an outstanding educator and athletic functionary...**Ed Becherer**, now living in Cohasset, is still actively involved in senior citizens activities...**Wallace** and **Lee Carroll** were in town recently to attend Fr. Monan's tenth anniversary testimonial... **Jack Doherty**, the class financial agent, was at both the President's reception and the Bob Hope performance...Danny Driscoll's wife, Helen, was a recent visitor to California...**Msgr. Michael Durant** is still functioning as the beloved pastor of St. Susanna's parish in Dedham...**Fr. John Kelly** is residing at Regina Cleri, as are **Msgrs. James L. Conlon** and **Edward G. Horan**.. **Jake Healey** and his wife Ruth have settled in Lake Worth, Florida...**John A. "Snooks" Kelly**, now connected with professional hockey, is still a regular attendant at the BC hockey games...**John J. Kelly**, the squire of South Yarmouth, was hospitalized recently, but is now back at his ranch adjacent to the Blue Rock golf course...**John Mantle** and Julia are now established members of the Canton Community...**The Ken Minihans**, in their Christmas card from Fort Lauderdale, send season's greetings to all...A little bird told me that **Tommy Murphy, S.J.** often plays the piano at a gourmet eating establishment adjacent to the campus of Fairfield University...**Ed O'Brien**, and Mary, always gracious, hosted a small soiree during the running of last year's Marathon...**Frank Phelan**'s ad, Real Estate and Insurance, appears regularly in the BC hockey programs. Frank and Mildred are permanent residents of Palm Beach...**Jack Ryder**, in his Christmas card, informs me that he will not be in Miami Beach this winter because of a physical ailment which we all hope and pray will be only temporary...A Christmas card from **Ray Connolly** and Margaret was mailed in Fort Myers, Florida...I know it saddens all of us to realize that four members of the class have been called from this life since the last edition. They are **Msgr. Gerard Shea**, recently retired pastor of St. Brendan's parish in Dorchester; **Fr. Bernard H. Unsworth**, retired pastor of St. Mary's parish in New Bedford; **Warren J. Fitzgerald**, long-time Registrar of Probate in the Cambridge Court; and **John F. Kelliher**, retired vice-principal of the Ringe Technical High School. All of these distinguished gentlemen were devoted sons of Alma Mater, and it is a certainty that each one of them will be fondly remembered in the years ahead...The last item on the agenda is a reminder that June 1983 marks the 55th anniversary of our graduation from the Heights. Please reserve Saturday, June the 11th for a get-together, that is if the plans that Jack Doherty has talked to me about recently become an actuality.

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Since our last notes God has called for two more stalwart '29 men. **Msgr. Joe Farrington**, ordained by Cardinal O'Connell in 1935, served 13 years in Boston, Salem, Malden and Waverly before going to the Monterey-Fresno Diocese in CA. Retired from parish ministry, he was chaplain of the Porterville State Hospital for Retarded Children. He joined us in 1979 to celebrate our Golden Year. May the Lord reward his long and faithful service in the vineyard...Nearer at hand, on June 14 in St. E's, **Bill Ryan** answered his call from above leaving his wife Cecilia, two daughters, a son, two sisters and a brother. Daughter Constance, a BC Nursing School grad, is operating room supervisor at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami; Daria is in operating room service in Boston; Bill, Jr. is a senior at BC High. Bill had three BC degrees, was a past president of the BC Law School Alumni, a 4th degree Bishop Cheverus and Past Grand Knight of K of C, a member of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and the American and Mass. Bar Assns. When he retired from the directorship of the MBTA Safety, Training and Law Dept. in '72, he had been nationally recognized in the transit industry as a claims attorney. He had served on the National Committee of the American Transit Assn. He was practicing law in Brighton and Falmouth after formally retiring, but always had time to help BC which after his family he loved greatly. He was a devoted father, husband and alumnus. The Towers on the Heights cast their afternoon shadows on his resting place in Evergren Cemetery. May he Rest in Peace. Our profound sympathy to his dear ones. .Lee O'Keefe, S.J., Msgr. Joe Mahoney, Dinny Sughrue, C.S.C., Francis McManus, S.J., and Bill Leonard, S.J. concelebrated Bill's Mass in St. Columbkilles. .Our sympathy also to **Joe Byrnes** of Columbus, OH, whose wife Florence died in Natick on Sept. 16...**Bill Lafay**'s son Fr. Michael of the Carmelites was up from Lima, Peru visiting his parents during August...Bill had lunch recently with three great Leos **Leo O'Keefe, S.J.**, Leo Shea, M.M., and yours truly across from Fr. Fred Hobb's rectory in Cochituate at Finnerty's Country Squire. Gerry Finnerty, BC '44, runs a great restaurant...Glad to hear that **Gene J. McCarthy** is out of Framingham Union Hospital, and recuperating nicely in Framingham. Met **Ed Keefe**, former Nashua School Superintendent and now in the NH Legislature...**Edmond J. Hogan, S.J.** has a new address—Sister's Residence, Villa Muir, Bay View Road, Saco, Maine 04072. He has been Chaplain at Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville...**John Landrigan** and Frances regret that they missed our annual fall dinner. They were visiting their son Steve '70, back from the London office of the Washington Post, in Washington. Steve attended Journalism School at Cornell, and among other areas of expertise is an authority on the Caribbean. On the way home they visited Larry, '74 who is with E.F. Hutton in New York after getting his MBA from Harvard...1929 salutes the coaches and players of the 1982 football team. Congratulations!

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It was a busy social season for the Bald Eagles of the Class of '30, what with reunions, football games, gala dinners, concerts and a Bowl Game to bring our season to a grand climax...**Tom Kelly**, our energetic Class President, worked long and hard to arrange the plans for our fall reunion at the Philomatheia Club on Saturday, October 30th. The day (and a beautiful day it was weatherwise) included a cocktail party before the Penn State game, attendance at the game, and a tasty dinner afterwards back at the club. It was a most enjoyable occasion for all, except for the score, which disappointed the BC faithful...Those who attended with wives, family members, and friends were: Dr. Jim Carolan, Sis Connolly, Fr. George Gallivan, Mary Grandfield, Fr. Joe Gough, John Haverty, John Hurley, Dave Hockman, Marge Kenney, Helen Horrigan, Tom Kelly, Joe Kelly, Fred Lyons, Bill Mulcahy, Fr. Ultan McCabe, Ed O'Neil, Bill McDonald, Fr. Sidney MacNeil, John Powers, Don Robinson, Fr. John Ryan, Dr. Garrett Sullivan, Bill Tracy, Tom Perkins, Dr. Charlie Rooney. Bill Toomey, Nick Wells, Anne Hayes, Ed Kelliher and Mary Toolan...**Art Heaphy** and **Jerry McCarthy** sent their regrets that they would not be able to attend because of ill health, although Jerry hoped to attend the football game...The Class was shocked to learn of the unexpected death of **John Magner** on September 23. John and his wife had expected to attend the reunion and had actually sent in their reservations, so the new came as more of a shock. John was a faithful and well-loved member of the Class, and will be missed by all of us. Remember him in your prayers...**Fr. Ultan McCabe** held his now almost annual get-together of the Class at the Sacred Heart Parish, Lexington, on Saturday, December 5. The Class, wives and friends attended Mass at five o'clock, then met in the Parish Hall for cocktails and buffet prepared by **Fr. Walter Cuenin**, associate pastor, who once again showed his skill in the culinary arts with the delicious dishes he served the hungry Bald Eagles. **Professor John Mahony** gave a short talk on the growth of the College over the last few years, and Fr.

James O'Donohoe spoke briefly on the modern day college student and his attitude to the present world around him. Very interesting to us old-timers...Among those present who were not mentioned as being present at the Class reunion were: Dr. Frank Higgins and wife Mary, Al McCarthy and wife Mary, and Jim Hurney...Your correspondent was a little derelict in getting the guest list for the affair so I may have omitted some names. Please forgive me and don't take away my Pulitzer prize...By the way, Dave Hockman informed me that the lobby of the Morse School in Cambridge was named after him on November 7. Dave, as you know, has retired after a distinguished career in the Cambridge Public Schools, ending as an associate Superintendent. Dave's honor is richly deserved. His son Dick, a Holy Cross Father, is working in a program for the handicapped in the Portland Diocese...The Class was well represented at the magnificent tribute to Fr. Monan on October 10th. Garrett and Rosemary Sullivan, Helen Dwyer Horrigan and Clem, John Hurley and yours truly and Margaret, all shared a table at this gala affair for a man who has left an indelible imprint on Boston College. May he be President for many more years!...Bob Hope breezed into town November 6 to a sellout performance at Roberts Center, and a reception later at the new theatre, where Mrs. Hope was honored. Many of our Class must have been present but the throngs were so great that your reporter spotted nary a one. Mea Culpa! But old ski-nose put on a great performance to benefit the performing arts at B.C...For the first time in 40 years, the Eagles reached a Bowl and the Bald Eagles turned out by the thousands! A Maroon and Gold flood inundated Orlando and the Tangerine Bowl! Spotted in the flood were Dr. Charlie Rooney and Gertrude, Nick Wells and Alice, Dr. Jim Carolan and Ruth, Jim Hurney, and if I didn't spot you, please forgive me. The memories of that great weekend will last for a long time..."Go Eagles!"..."Go War Eagles!"..."How are you all?"..."You talk funny"...Rosie O'Grady's—a complex of elaborate watering holes...The thrill as the BC band marched down Orange Street and the crowd went wild..."Go Eagles!" far into the night...The magnificent fascination of Disney World and Epcot, the new production...The numerous parties, and the cold weather...The game itself and the great exploits of our little Mr. Flutie in a losing cause...And the comment of a very tired waitress at our hotel after four days of serving the hosts of Eagles, "You all are the nicest people we have ever served!"..."Go Eagles!"...We'll be back, at least in memory, forever, to the magnificent group of kids from BC, who behave so decently in Orlando and the team, which almost pulled out a victory!

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Peter J. Mullen died in October. He had been retired for ten years, after having served on the faculties of English High School and the High School of Com merce, Boston. He earned his master's degree at BC. From Needham, where he was a long-time resident, he moved to Dennisport in 1979. He leaves his wife, Anna, three daughters and two grandchildren...**Albert D. Flannery** of Winthrop died in October. He leaves his wife, Genevieve, two sons, a daughter and a grandson...**Al Fitzgerald** and his wife, Elaine, are living in Sarasota, Fl. Al is recovering from surgery, a total hip replacement. Says he, "I feel very fortunate to live in an age when such operations are routine." He hopes to resume golfing...**Dick Fitzpatrick** attended the magnificent "Missa Cantata" presented by the University Chorale in November. His granddaughter, Laura, sang in the chorus under the superb directin of C. Alexander Peloquin. Conspicuous in the lobby of the Theatre Arts Center is a portrait of John Louis Bonn, S.J. who, in our own undergraduate days, was a scholastic, teacher and adviser. The picture was commissioned by a friend and admirer. It is a touching reminder of a warm and talented personality whom a few of us were privileged to know "in our salad days, when we were green in wisdom"...At Christmas time, we received a nice note from **Felix Doherty** of Bellflower, CA. He enclosed a snapshot of himself, complete with backpack, taken high up in the Sierras of Sequoia National park. "I'm holding onto the sign," he states, "to avoid getting blown away!"...**Ed Butters** and his wife, Helen, are living in Pompano Beach, FL. Before leaving Cape Cod in the autumn, they were able to attend the funeral services for Peter Mullen at St. Joseph's Church, Needham. Also attending was **Joe Callahan** who, Ed reports, was his usual pleasant and cheery self...**Henry Burke** is a patient in a rest home. In a wheelchair, he made a special effort to attend exercises at our 50th reunion. His wife is a nurse and a long-time friend of Helen Butters. For classmates who might be disposed to send a card or note to Henry P. Burke, his address is Del Manor Nursing Home, Rockland, MA 02370...**Fr. Joe McGrady**, presumably retired, seems to be active as ever as associate pastor at St. Pius X Church in Yarmouth...**Tom Crosby** had a few people at his home to watch the excitement of the game at the Tangerine Bowl. He and **Tom McCready**, the "odd couple", attended the game at West Point, as did **Tommy Meagher**...**George Rowlinson**, we hear, is recovering from a serious illness; we send best wishes to him and his family...The press of crowds at the Penn game militated against the mini-reunion we usually have at the buffet for contributors and solicitors sponsored by the alumni association; perhaps we'll have better luck next fall...Richard H. Fitzpatrick '61, son of Dick Fitzpatrick, is president of Crest Lincoln-Mercury, New Haven, CT...To this correspondent's correspondents, Ralph Cochrane, Ed Butters, Al Fitzgerald, Felix Doherty and Tom Crosby, I am grateful. I hope they and others will write to me to help flesh out this column in the next edition of BC Magazine.

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Please remember in your prayers the souls of former Classmates **Austin A. O'Malley** and **John Hutchenson**...Austie died on December 18th, being retired as the state regional administrator for the Department of Welfare. He leaves his wife Mary, a son and a daughter...**John Hutchenson** died in October 1982...Also remember in your prayers the brother, Francis, of **Dr. Tony Vanaria** and the brother, John, of **Eddie Stewart**...A memorial Anniversary Mass was celebrated at St. Ignatius Church for our beloved Class President **Ed Gallagher**, Wednesday, December 22. More information will be in the next edition...**Walter Kealy**, after 38 years with the U.S. Government, the last 29 years with the Veterans Administration, has been retired for 8 years, and is living in Bethesda, MD...**Teddy Kosciolek** is owner and general manager of the T.T. Kosciolek Ins. Agency, Lowell...**Dan Maguire** is a retired constructing officer of the U.S. Department of Defense...**Charles McLoughlin** is a retired Lt. of the Lynn Fire Department. Charlie had an angina attack, and due to poor circulation has lost his right leg.

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"The towers on the Heights reach to heaven's own blue"; we have sung that on many happy occasions, none happier than our approaching fiftieth anniversary celebration...You have all received the tentative schedule of the May 19-23, 1983 anniversary events in a recent letter from the Alumni Association...The annual class dinner, a prelude to our 50th, was attended by approximately one hundred...We have had two meetings of your class committee and those who have volunteered to serve on the Class Gift Committee for our Golden Anniversary are **Phil McNiff** for the President's Circle Donors, **Bill Hogan** for Fides, **John Reid O'Brien** for our Teachers group, **Dr. Bob Grandfield** for our Doctors and Dentists, **Fr. Mike Donelin** and **Fr. Charles Donovan** for our Priest Classmates, and **Dr. Joseph Brennan** who has volunteered to assist in the editing of our Anniversary Booklet...We welcome more volunteers for the Class Gift Committee...Special thanks are due to Bill McCool and Cathy Concannon of the Alumni and Development staff for their great help in our anniversary arrangements...Donald E. McDonald, class of 1931, has sent a touching letter about his brother **Doug**, who was one of the first of our classmantes to join the Communion of Saints...He and our other deceased classmates are especially remembered in a Fides In Memoriam gift from our class dues fund for our anniversary.

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In spite of retirement, **Tony LaCamera** can't seem to keep his thoughts to himself or his hands from the typewriter. In January he inaugurated a column in the *Pilot* called Intermedia, the column will focus on the relationships between the various media.
With regrets must I report the sudden passing of the wives of two of '34 men: Julia Hogan, widow of Joe Hogan and Mary Mullin, wife of Jim Mullin. To their families we extend our condolences. May they rest in peace...Members recently known to be on the sick list include **Leo Norton**, **Frs. Jack Saunders & John Fogarty**...On the happy side of the ledger are many interesting facts. **Arthur A. MacGillivray, S.J.** achieved 50 year status as a Jesuit...**Ike Ezmont** must rate as our traveling ambassador. Last summer he forsook Florida for Maine, New Jersey, NY, Atlantic City, a short stay in Salem and back to Florida. He says there are several BC men within walking distance of his home. Re his travels he says, "Blessed are they who travel in circles for they shall be called wheels."...During the summer I joined with a few others at **John Long's** home to welcome **Frank Lyons** on his annual trip from the state of Washington...We also had others who have gotten the travel bug. **Jim Earls** and Peg traveled to Europe and one of the highlights of the trip was visiting with Ed Long in Heidelberg. Their

trip also included England, Calais, Omaha Beach, Austria, Belgium & Holland. Jim says Ed wined & dined them to a few unwanted pounds...**Herb Kenney** visited England again in Sept...Steve Hansbury made a trip to the Emerald Isle...**Tom Sullivan**, wife Marie & daughter Patricia '78 enjoyed a trip to Germany where they were royally treated by friends who toured them thru Westphalia, the Rhineland, Black Forest, Lake Constance & Bavaria. They also visited Belgium, Holland, France & Switzerland...Your reporter was tendered a surprise party in December at Alumni Hall by his daughter, Barbara C. Higgins. It was a delightful event, and the guests included a generous representation of classmates. Many thanks, Barbara...My last item, as I belatedly rush these notes in to the office, is to say that '34 was well represented at the Tangerine Bowl game in Florida by the following: Msgr. John D. Day, Arthur Macgillivray, S.J., Chick Artesani, Fran Noonan, Bobby Ott, Jiggs Kelleher, John Connors, Tom R. Sullivan, and, from Florida, Leo Leveille. If you were there let me know and you will get equal space in the next issue of BCM...Now, for the future: do keep in mind the following events which will be coming up: Laetare Sunday, a morning for reflection and prayer. Last year we enjoyed the largest representation for '34 ever. Plan to join with us this year. Then, of course, is our annual dinner party which this year will take place in the Faculty Dining Room in McElroy Commons on May 6, 1983. These two events should act as a dress rehersal for 1984, our 50th...Again, I close with the usual plea to all '34 men to let hear from you about yourself, your family and their families and about any of the 'boys' you meet. Let us maintain our prominent position in the Alumni Association. My sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who do contribute so regularly. It would be
very interesting to get some news from those who are in distant places, and about whom we have had so little. God Bless.

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(Ed.—The university archivist is looking for a copy of the 1935 Sub Turri. Please contact the Alumni Office if you know of an available yearbook.) **John J. Griffin**, vice president and general manager of Pittston Group in Boston, has retired after 46 years of service to the coal and petroleum industry. He and his family were honored at a tribute sponsored by industry leaders, co-workers and many friends which filled the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel. Among the speakers at the dinner were Speaker of the House of Representatives, "Tip" O'Neill; **Ed Sullivan** '35, vice mayor, City of Boston; J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of BC; Arthur D. Katzenberg, president, Frontier Petroleum Company, master of ceremonies; and Bill Sullivan of New England Patriots. Representatives of '35 on hand were Kiddo Liddell, Milt Borenstein, Dr. Joe Riley, Dr. Jim McDonough, Frank Tansey, and Dan Holland. Guest of honor acknowledged many compliments with his customary grace...**Jack Murphy** of Sacramento reports with pride the arrival of his tenth grandchild, Marion, third child of his daughter, Pat...**Dr. Joe Riley** and his wife, Virginia, are accepting congratulations on the achievements of their son, Tom '65. Dr. Thomas J. Riley is associate professor of Anthropology, University of Illinois, in addition to serving as associate dean for the graduate schools of the university. A resident of Urbana, Illinois, Tom is also secretary/treasurer of the International Society of Archaeological Sciences...We record with sadness the loss of our classmates, **Bill Giblin** of Monaco and Dr. **Charles J. Hart**, California. Our heartfelt sympathy to the members of their families. Condolences, also, to Kiddo Liddell on the death of his brother, Ken.

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The prayers and sympathy of the Class are extended to the family of **Bill Hayward** who died last September. Bishop Larry Riley was on the altar for the Mass, and George Finn, Steve Hart, George Mahoney and Paul Power attended the funeral. Bill had been regional manager in Boston for Carl Boyer public relations agency..."Tip" O'Neill was the principal speaker at the dinner in October to honor Father Monan. Tip was reelected to Congress last fall, and along with **Brendon Shea, Jack McLaughlin** and their spouses attended the Bob Hope benefit show at the BC Theater last fall...**Paul McGrady** out of Indian Hills, CO has been retired for a couple of years, but still has a hot hand at golf. He recently finished third in the Colorado Senior Golfers Association annual championship. Not only that but at about the same time he shot a score of 69, matching his age!...And speaking of Paul and "Indian Hills", it's been a long time since we have heard from our man in Sioux Falls, South Dakota—**Msgr. Lou Delahoyde**. Lou, how about a few smoke signals?...**Frank Delear** has had another book published: Airplanes
and— Helicopter of the U.S.Navy— by Dodd, Mead & Co., NY. Frank also has written several feature articles for the Cape Cod Times—...Frank recently heard from former trackster Bill Malone now living in Cape Ann...The planned Class spring trip to Bermuda fell through in spite of George Goodwins' yeoman effort. Not enough signed up to go...Class President **Bob O'Hayre** underwent successful heart surgery in December, and is well on the mend...**Ed Furbush**, now living in Columbia, SC suffered a stroke last June. He continues to make progress towards a good recovery. Our thoughts and prayers are with both for a speedy and complete return to good health...Ballots will soon be out for all the Alumni offices. Take a minute and be sure to vote.

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The class regretfully reports the passing of **Martin T. Tuohy, O.F.M.** who was stationed at Arch Street in Boston for many years. He passed away on Nov. 8. We extend to his sister, Mrs. Dyer of Brighton our deepest sympathy. Fr. Tuohy entered the Franciscan Order in Sept. of 1938...We extend to Ruth Mehrtens Galvin, the spouse of **John T. Galvin**, our congratulations on receiving the 4th annual O'Reilly-Conway Medal from Cardinal Medeiros on Oct. 21. The ceremonies were conducted in The Pilot office. The medal, given for distinctive contributions to journalism, and named for two lay editors of The Pilot, was established in 1979 to celebrate the paper's 150th anniversary. Mrs. Galvin has served as chief of Time's Boston and Jerusalem bureaus and has been with Time-Life since 1945...The retirement bug has bitten another classmate. Tom **Saint**, who was vice president of Eastco, has started his own business of linoleums and rugs from his home in East Dennis on the Cape. We wish Tom and Mary the best of luck on this new venture, and hope they will be seen at our future activities...I wish to report that **Fr. John J. McCabe** our Maryknoll classmate has a new residence at 23,000 Cristo Rey Drive, Los Altos, CA 94022. He has recently returned from a trip to Ireland. His work in the Maryknoll Archives in New York has been completed, and he has returned to his priestly functions...I am glad to report that **Prof. Ernest Siciliano** is now enjoying retirement. We extend to him and his wife Gilda many years of happiness. They have raised and educated five sons and one daughter. Their daughter, Angela, is making quite a name for herself as a barrister in Newton...By the time these notes are printed the Tangerine Bowl will be but a memory. I am most happy to report that many of our classmates were there. I'm sure I don't have all the names, but I know the Glynns, Curtins, Msgr. Quirk, Jim Nolan, the Frascas, Bill and Lucille Doherty, the McGunnigles, Rita Ford and the Gaquins were in attendance. Those who could not go in person were surely there in spirit... **Francis Burke**, retired Medway Superintendent of Schools, is quite a busy man. He and his wife Bernice have 13 grandchildren. Francis is an accomplished organist. His weekly activities include the United Methodist Church at Cumberland, RI, the Sacred Heart Church at Hopedale, MA, a consultant of organ music, and volunteer farm work at the Trappistine Abbey at Wrentham. What a schedule he has...Fr. **Leonard Burke**, pastor of Our Lady's Comforter of the Afflicted at Waltham, is proud to announce that his Church's debt of $800,000 was paid off in 7 years. Quite an achievement...**Commander Frank Butters**, now retired, is feeling much better and is working on geneology.. **Dr. William Carey** is affiliated with "Fallon Clinic" in Worcester.. **Kenney Carter** resides in South Yarmouth. He does consulting work for his former employer, and is busy with golf, volunteer work, church activities, home gardening, and as he phrased it "just enjoying the twilight years."... **Ed Phillips** is doing well after his operation...**Msgr. Quirk** has decided to spend his winter months at Regina Cleri in Boston, instead of his Shangri-La in Dennis...Has anyone seen or heard from **Msgr. Paul McManus**? We missed him at our reunion...We hope that **Bob Russell** has fully recovered...**Arthur Ciampa** is executive director of The Cerebral Palsy Foundation on the So. Shore. Wonder if he is still singing?...**Bill Costello** and his wife, Helen, are enjoying their home in Needham, besides travelling to their beautiful home in No. Falmouth...**Jack Coughlin** and his new bride Mary Ridge have purchased a home on the Cape. Best of Luck...It has been requested that I remind you to vote when you recieve the Alumni ballot...Hope that all have had enjoyable holidays, and with the coming of the Spring season we will try to have a get together on the Cape, and a dinner dance in the Boston area. Wishing all good health and happiness, and keep on sending news items.

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(Ed.—The university archivist is looking for a copy of the 1938 Sub Turri. Please contact the Alumni Office if you know of an available yearbook.) **Msgr. John J. McManmon** passed away since our last notes. He had been a curate at the Holy Name Church in West Roxbury for many years, and Chaplain for the Boston Fire Dept. We express our sincere sympathy to his family...Met **Paul Farrell** at Catholic Alumni Sodality. He gave me a necrology of our class now 92 names. I didn't have a chance to ask Paul who had compiled it, but probably it was distributed at the Memorial Mass on Dec. 4...Those attending that day were Mr. & Mrs. Richard F. Canavan, Mr. & Mrs. John Castelli, Mr. & Mrs. James Dailey, Paul Farrell, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Fay, Mr. & Mrs. William Finan, Daniel Foley, Mr. & Mrs. John Guthrie, Gerard Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Kirslis, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Luise, Harry Lynch, Mr. & Mrs. James McCarthy, John Mannix, Paul Mulkern, Rev. John McLaughlin (concelebrant),

Mr. & Mrs. John McNulty, Mr. & Mrs. James O'Hare, Thomas O'Connor, John O'Malley, James Regan and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ryan. After Mass, a buffet, prepared by the Canavans was served at St. Mary's Hall...Recently the Donahers and Luises had a pleasant time at Disneyworld and Epcot. Paul D. retired to Florida...Kevin Sullivan is operating a wine and cheese store in Mansfield, OH...Richard P. Burke, S.J. will be finishing a semester's work in Rome in May. He sends prayerful best wishes to the great Class of '38...Gene Dorr, reminiscing about Paul Kelly as cadet at Lawry Field in '41, and again at jungle base in Assam, informed us that Dick Gill returned from Hawaii in time for Air Force-Notre Dame Game. Gene, Dick and Charlie Donnelan are looking forward to the weekend on the Cape...Mark Foley's nostalgic about "old B.L.S., and Vinnie Crowley, and Dick Canavan's iron doughnuts to Vin's shoulder trouble"...Frank Hunt's Naval Aviation son made his first cross-country from Corpus Christi to South Weymouth on Dec. 4, so The Hunts could not attend our Mass...Junie King's getting used to retirement by getting into sailing and other activities. He and Joe are looking forward to 45th...Dr. Ed Ryan of California reports that although in good health with a good by-pass (Congratulations, Ed!), he will not make our 45th. Sends regards to all, especially Dick Stanton and John Shaw...Dick's daughter, Mary Elizabeth was married recently...At last report we had 42 confirmed reservations for our 45th Reunion Weekend, May 13-15, at Shore Acres, Falmouth. Frank Hunt has invited us all over to his home in Falmouth for cocktails that Sunday afternoon. Bill Finan plans to go down there for a few days in January and may have more to report...Also Dick Canavan is tentatively planning a dinner at the Heights on Thursday, May 12. More about that later.

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The Class is saddened by the recent and sudden deaths of Bill Riley and Tom Reilly. Each in his own way brought honor and dignity to their families, the Class and to Alma Mater. Their loss has left a void. To the families of each I extend the sincere sympathies of the Class. Each has been remembered at a separate mass. May they rest in peace...Ed McDonald-also known as Bid Ed- is recuperating from a major by-pass operation. All reports are that he is doing well, and will soon be up and around...From the Sugar Bowl to the Tangerine Bowl. War made it impossible for many of us to attend the Orange Bowl in 1943. It took many years to make up for it but when the time came, the Class of 1942 responded with great enthusiasm. Present at the 37th Tangerine Bowl game were: Jim Boudreau, Dave Cavan, Frank Colpoys, Amby Claus, Tom Flanagan, Jack Hart, Paul Maguire, Frank Mahoney, Jack McMahon, Ken Murphy, Jim O'Neill, Fred Seeley, Jim Stanton, Brian Sullivan, Joe Sullivan, Bernie Twoomey, and yours truly...In the near future, each of us will be receiving an Alumni Ballot. (In fact, your correspondent will appear as a candidate.) The overall voting record of our Class in the past has been unexcelled. Your vote will maintain our record.

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First, the Class wishes to express its condolences to Ed McGilvery on the death of his mother, and also to Jack McElwee on the death of his mother in November...Notes from the back of class dues: Bob Crowley is now retired from Sears Roebuck and expecting to vacation in Florida...Short note from Jim Duane said he enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner with Bill Power and wife Mary in Cocoa Beach...Ed McEnroe has retired from the Board of Education in Avon, CT, and is now a resident of Brewster...Congratulations are due to our old CBA classmate Bernie Henken on being named to the "Who's who in World Jewry" 1981 Silver Edition...From the BC History department, Father Len Mahoney is the co-author of "Portraits in American Sanctity", and is presently involved with a clothing drive for the people of Poland, as well as for local Vietnamese people and other refugees. Class members with any clothing to donate are urged to contact Fr. Len at the College...Space limitations preclude the listing of all who attended the very successful buffet-dance in November, but we did have the best attendance for a long time with 45 couples present. Many thanks are due to Jim Connolly and John Logue who chaired this great event...Just received a note from Tom Heath, O.P. from South Africa; he expects to be home in May, and is looking forward to seeing members of the Class...Now, make a note on your calendar for the following 40th Anniversary events, details of which will be in the mail early in the coming year: Laetare Sunday, March 13; a Memorial Mass and Stag Dinner, April 16; Weekend on the Cape, May 13-15 and a Golf tournament in June; the Annual Reunion Weekend at the College is May 20-22...We look forward to seeing members of '43 at these events.

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By the time you read this column, we will be relocated to New Jersey. We've agreet to stay on as Class Correspondent, and now more than ever we need your input. My toll free number is 800 221-0684. Please use it freely to keep
us up to date. Look for your Alumni Ballot this spring. You'll see that Charles A. Phillips is a candidate. Your votes in each category are very important. We hope to see you at some of the key functions in 1983. Please stay in touch.

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Our 35th Reunion will be underway by the time you read these notes. The Committee has planned a number of events: Memorial Mass, Laetare Sunday, POPS Concert, Golf, Alumni Week events, etc...Bill Oliver will be busy as he plans to be married in April. The lucky girl teaches in the Watertown School System and you will probably meet her at one of our get togethers... Will Hamrock wrote that he plans to attend the reunion. Will retired from the U.S. Patent Office in July, and now is in private practice. He has eight children. Three are college grads, two are in college, one is in high school, and two are in grammar school. Five Yankees and three Rebels...He mentioned dealing with Henry Burke, patent attorney in N.Y.C...Frank Donelan is nat'l sales manager for Milliken, N.Y.C. Reports that he has been selling "rags" for thirty-four years. He and his wife Nancy write of their eight children—six are out of college, one is at H.C., and one is a freshman at Iona Prep. They also account for nine grandchildren...Fran Dunn suggested a golf tournament. Why shouldn't he? He is a past Club Champion at Norfolk C.C. As self appointed chairman of this event, I will insist on strokes!...Bob Herlihy, of Arlington, has six sons. Three are married, and Bob has five grandchildren. Bob wrote that he has attended BC football since the new Alumni Stadium opened...Joseph F. Donohue, Branford, CT, has one daughter who is a BC grad ('81), a son at Tufts, a daughter at Curry, and his youngest son is at Branford High...Joseph Paul Donahue and Eleanor live in Bay St. Louis, MI, and work for the Navy Oceanographic Center. Son Pat is at Mississippi State...John Kelly of Wellesley wrote that three of his seven children are married, and that he has two grandchildren...Jim Calabrese, of Stoughton, retired district manager for Prudential, is working for People's Savings Bank of Brockton as sales director. He intends full retirement in July. His son James also made it as district manager with Prudential. Jim has five granddaughters...Bob Herlihy take note—Remember our 25th!...Fred Callahan and his bride, Louise, are celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary in January with their three children. The Callahans live in the Bronx, and Fred is currently an associate professor at Lehman College...Bob Redding, of Lowell, wrote that his daughter, Mary Ellen Fulton '75, is currently assistant to the vice president for student affairs at The Heights. Sons Bob and David are BC '74 and Merrimack '80 respectively...Ed Richmond has moved his law office to Newton Center after 21 years in Boston...Tom Menten is now residing in Cos Cob, CT and is senior marketing manager for S & K Sales Company of Greenwich...Al Devito of Watertown has two grandchildren. His two sons have made A. DeVito and Sons a three generation firm in Funeral Service...Jim Costello has taken advantage of early retirement from Burroughs, and started a management consulting firm
with other retired Burroughs executives...Ed O'Brien of Vienna, VA retired the end of '77 after 26 years with the C.I.A. Since retirement, Ed has traveled approximately 60,000 miles by automobile in the U.S.A., Mexico, Canada and to about twenty countries by air. As long as health and funds hold out more travel is planned. Ed reported he has three grandsons and one granddaughter. Come and see us, Ed!...Frank Kelly of Walpole has been married for 33 years and has six children—four graduated from and two in college. Frank is supervisor of Social Workers at the Brockton Veterans Medical Center...Tom Carroll is back in the Sudbury area after 29 years in Hudson, OH. Tom is currently district manager for Burroughs in Boston. Four of Tom's five children graduated from BC The youngest is in college in PA...Paul Morin visited Italy last Fall with his lovely wife, Marie—they plan to be in Florida until March...Larry O'Brien of Arlington has two sons with him in his CPA Firm in Boston. One son graduated from BC, the other from H.C...Fr. Angelo Loscocco is still "working in the vineyard" at St. Ann's, Somerville. He will celebrate his 30th Anniversary in the priesthood on February 2...John Best of Roslindale has 34 years with Boston School Department. He has three children—all BC Grads. John and his wife celebrated their 30th Wedding Anniversary with a trip to Nova Scotia...From Arlington, MA, we heard from Gene Nash and his lovely bride that they had a great time on their trip to Ireland...Gene is also enjoying his role as grandfather to his only grandchild, Kate...Bill Melville and wife, Irene, of Newton, have six children—Beth, '77; Tom, who is in the Peace Corps; Arthur; Chris '82 and Irene '86 (hopefully). Bill and Irene have two grandchildren, as well. He is general manager of Bell Public Communications of New England Telephone...John F. Sullivan, Holmdel, N.J., made president of international division, Sunmark Companies, and chairman of Confex, Inc. His wife, Dorothy, made WHO'S WHO in Business and Finance 1980. They have 3 children—Kathleen, a Boston lawyer; Carolyn, Mt. Holyoke '82, at Suffolk Law; and Christopher, at Tufts. The Sullivans have two grandchildren...Leonard Dalton wrote a beautiful letter from Miami Beach. He sends regrets that he can't join us to celebrate our 35th, but sent his best wishes...Prof. Cornelius Scanlon, Simsbury, CT,

wrote that his daughter, Gail was the first Interior Communications Petty Officer in Naval History, and is the mother of his only grandchild. They have 5 other children—Penny, a deputy public defender in CA; Connie, a costume designer in Los Angeles; Charlie, a teacher in Hartford; Neil, an auditor in VT; and Steven, a junior in high school. His wife, Pat, is a retired housewife, turned tour guide in Montreal, Toronto, Williamsburg, London, Athens, Rome, etc. etc...Paul Waters of Newton is executive director of the Cardinal's Stewardship Appeal, Archdiocese of Boston. Has four children, all BC Grads, and five grandchildren...For the record, this correspondent is proud to write that my Pat and I have six grandchildren, with another one due. Visited daughter Paula in Denver at Christmas. Our son Dennis is BC '72 and John is Florida State '76...Sad note, Frank Rogers is ailing. Despite being confined to his home since September, he did manage to attend Penn State Game. Send him a cheery note—140 Ipswich Ave., Topsfield, MA 01983. Mike DeCesare of Milford, a CPA, recently consolidated two offices into a new location on Main St...Hopefully will see you all at the main events! Thanks for the Notes.

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This edition of the Class Notes will have to be devoted to the recent football season. All activities for the Class revolved around this most exciting football season in 40 years...Joe Travers was chairman of a most successful weekend during the University of Mass. game at Amherst. There were about 30 reservations handled by Joe in a very efficient manner. It was great to see so many there including Pat Leonard, Don St. Andre, John Forkin, Ken Connelly, Hank Barry and Ed Kaunelis. Joe Cautella, Frank Kelly and Bob Sheehan, three BC professors, were there to add a little class to the festivities. Incidentally, the Class of '49 has more professors at BC than any other Class...It was great to see Charlie Schilpp after such a long time. Charlie has been a football fan of BC for many a year...Joe Edwards and John Corney are still great friends and neighbors in Savin Hill...The entertainment at Saturday night's supper was provided by Greta McGourty and Ed Murphy who revived those great songs of the 40's. All in all it was a super weekend typical of the '49 spirit...The great football season was capped by the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, FL. Some of those who made the trip were John Emmons, Joe Travers, Pat Leonard, Bill Harney, Pete Rogerson, Sahag Dakesian, John Prince, John McGourty, Ed Kaunelis and Frank Kelley. It was a trip that will long be remembered...Speaking of Sahag Dakesian, our Class President, please be sure to vote for this great guy in our BC Alumni elections. He is a candidate for the Board of Directors...A final note, remember Frank Falvey in your prayers. Frank passed away since our last edition.

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I regret to report the death of James J. Sheehan in mid December at the Quincy Hospital after a long illness. Jim had been a Quincy resident for the past 18 years. He was employed as an interviewer by the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security. He leaves his wife Marion, two daughters, Paula and Linda, and two grandchildren...Although the weather in Florida was colder than in Boston, the 780 of us who went to the Tangerine Bowl with the BC Alumni Association enjoyed a four-day experience that we shall never forget. We went on two Pan Am super jets, and had accommodations in two first class hotels. Because our hotels were over six miles apart, and the two groups never met together as one, I know there had to be Classmates there that I didn't see. Therefore, if you were there and not mentioned in this issue, drop me a line and I'll put it in the next one. I met the following Classmates while I was in Orlando. Frank Walley and his wife Ann from Dedham, whose son Frankie is a member of the Band; Bob O'Connell and Barbara from Dedham; Bob DiSchino and Dottie from Wellesley, whose twins were with them; Tom Gibbin and Joan from Wellesley; Frank Murphy and Rose Marie from Wellesley; our Class Treasurer, Bill Logue and his lovely wife Kay from Wayland; Bill Hyland from Arlington; Dan Healey and his lovely wife from Abington, and her sister Dorothy whom I had never met before. Dorothy was the wife of our Classmate the late John Shack. Although I didn't know that they were there until I had returned to Cambridge, I understand that Bill Horrigan and Shirley from Woburn were also there at another hotel...I had a brief talk with our Sophomore professor Francis McManus, S.J. in the hotel lobby. He is the faculty advisor to the Alumni...Also Joe Glavin, S.J. who was also from Cambridge. In fact, he was several years ahead of me in St. Paul's School in Cambridge. We were both happy to meet each other again. Fr. Glavin is the chaplain to the BC Band...It has been recently announced by the American Foundation for the Blind in New York City that William F. Gallagher, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, has been awarded the 1982 President's Award, the highest award given by the Guild for the Blind. The award reads: "For outstanding leadership in the field of blindness for nearly three decades, for directing advocacy measures to serve the blind internationally; for exemplary performance and achievement as a blind person." Mr. Gallagher lost his sight suddenly when he was 15 years old...On December 5, I met George Lynch and Joe McCaffrey and Joe's wife Pat in Marshfield. I hadn't seen any of them for about six years. Since all four of us are from Cambridge, we spent an enjoyable afternoon talking about "old times". Joe had a serious heart bypass operation last May. He now looks fine and told me that he feels very well...Paul V. Conley retired last June from the Boston School system after more than 31 years of service...Paul and I are leaving on February 9 for Rio for the Mardi Gras. We expect to spend about two weeks in Brazil. Now that the fair weather is here send me some news about yourself.

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The excitement generated during the successful football season included many tailgating parties for our Class. Not only were revelers seen at the Heights but also at Navy and West Point. Those who journeyed up the Hudson were Lex Blood, Jim Mullin, Bert Kelley, Paul Daly, Gene "Pete" McMorrow, Bob Shannon, Paul Lockwood, Bernie Dwyer and Father Tom Murray. Jack Leary, Tom Cullinane and Tom O'Connell also made the trip after visiting Paul McDevitt in Ridgefield, Connecticut. Paul Stanton visited his son, Matthew, who is a plebe at the Military Academy...Stan Curley and Teresa recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with the twelve children. They are living in Norwood. Stan retired as assistant director for Science for the Office of Naval Research (Boston) after 38 years with the U.S. Government. He recently joined the scientific staff of MIT Lincoln Laboratory as a research physicist...Thanks to Tom Megan, the Class 'smoker' was a success. Our thanks to Coach Jack Bicknell for taking time out of his busy schedule, and for providing us with an enjoyable evening...Our class was well represented at the Tangerine Bowl. Among those seen at various Orlando sites were: Dick McLaughlin, Pete Cassidy, Ed Hewitt, Dick McBride, Tom Scanlan, Lex Blood, Jack Donahue, Jim Mulrooney, Pete McMorrow, Al Sexton, John Irwin, Bill Cronin, Jay Hughes, Bob Lavin, Tom Cullinane, Jim Lawton, Bert Kelley, Bob Quinn, Dick Driscoll, Barry Driscoll, Paul Degnan, John Hansberry and Bob Dion. Will Rosie O'Grady's place ever be the same?...If you have any news, kindly forward it to me or to George Burke. 183 LaGrange Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

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Matt Boyle, assistant principal, Winthrop High School, was just elected president, Catholic Alumni Sodality of Boston...Our Class sends their best wishes and prayers to Fr. Joe Greer and our other religious Classmates, who are celebrating their 25th Anniversary of their ordination to the Priesthood.. This was some season for those of us who followed the football team. I'm sure we'll be real competitive with the other big guys as far as recruiting...I was very pleased to read Paul O'Brien's editorial response in the Jan 9. Globe newspaper, he said it as it is! and was proud to put the "53" after his name. We're proud of you Paul!...Joe Morgan now scouting for the Red Sox Joe, a few lefthanders please! And maybe a couple of righthanders too!...Dave Ahearn is County Commissioner Norfolk County...Three of us are presently involved with Alma Mater. Tom Vanderslice is a University Trustee, Ray Kenney is vice presidentpresident-elect of the Alumni Association, and yours truly, Bob Kelly, serves on the Alumni Board of Directors...Don Burgess is now Superintendant of Schools in Walpole...Marty Kane is subcontracts manager, Raytheon, Wayland.. Phil Kerrivan is heading up Gloria Stevens Health Companies in Boston...Tom O'Connor is running O'Connor & Associates, a management consulting firm in Boston. He's looking for business. Give him a call if you're not in chapter eleven, Tom's daughter, Maryanne, is a senior at B.C...We had quite a group from our Class down in Orlando for the Tangerine Bowl. Austin Smith, Marty Kane, Fred Goode, Jim Lynch, Guy DiGirolamo, etc. From all reports, they behaved themselves...Art Tierney is assistant manager, employee services, GTE Shareholder Services in N. Quincy...Good to see Joe and Maureen Tower, Ed and Sally Logan, Quenton and Marilyn Hughes, Tom and Peggy Vanderslice, Dick and Mary Buckley, Dave and Nancy Lane, just to name a few, and all the rest of our Classmates who I will try to mention in the next few issues of this magazine...Oh! I forgot to mention Joe and Pat Carroll were the lucky winners of the Class of '53 Tangerine Bowl grand prize. Their own basket of tangerines! Congratulations!

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In one of our previous columns, we mentioned that a few of our classmates had twins attending BC, and noted a two-for-one tuition policy. BC does not have this policy, and we apologize to those who called the school. I tend to jest now and again...Anyway speaking of births, twins or otherwise, remember when I mentioned that Paul McGee was a new dad? Well, Paul is a new dad again. Congratulations...We have had a great time with Jimmy Coughlin and his lovely wife, Mary Jean, not only on his boat but also at the tailgates they host. Mary Jean spent the summer in Europe with her sister who is not only celebrating ten years in the Dominican Order, but who has also been promoted to the second in charge. Again, our congratulations to some nice people...It's a small world when we find the beautiful young lady who is our daughter's roommate is the daughter of fellow classmate, John Leonard, who resides in Duxbury and is employed by M.I.T...Gerry McCourt has decided to retire at a young age and will be seen among the jet setters...We attended all of the football games and, of course, the great tailgates. We had the pleasure of seeing Maureen and Jim O'Halloran at theirs which was a real treat. Jim is a partner at Arthur Anderson & Co. They have a daughter who will be graduating in

May...Lee Gibson and his lovely wife, June, were in attendance at one of these affairs. They have two children at The Heights, and Lee is president of a national food chain...Many of the above mentioned classmates are heading for sunny Florida and our Bowl victory. Unfortunately, due to business commitments, we will not be among them...We did hear that Larry Brennan has been elected president of the Middlesex County Bar Association. Larry resides in Belmont. Congratulations...Once again, when the mail arrived from BC announcing our deadline for this issue, not one note from you. The '82 record is intact. Seriously, we wish you all a great '83. Remember, send a note to me in '83, if you wish more in '84.

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As I write this, I can't help but wish the deadlin was after Christmas as I always get news via your eagerly awaited cards...Had a delightful letter from Jack Riley. He is at the college of social science, dept. of psychology, at the University of Puerto Rico. He writes that he hopes to come to our 30th, as he is going to retire in 1984. His wife is dean of the college of nursing at Columbia University while his son John, Jr., is working on his doctorate in clinical psychology at Stony Brook. His son Joe is studying dentistry, and daughter, Maristella, is studying medicine...He had news of Joe O'Hare and Jim Canty. Joe has been with the Connecticut Correctional System for many years, managing the delivery of psychological services. Jim is a clinical psychologist at the VA hospital in the Bronx. Jerry Lonergan met me in the fall, and happily announced his impending entrance into wedded bliss. I'm sure you all join me in wishing him and his new bride years of joy together...Bishop John has had another responsiblity given to him. The Holy Synod of Constantinople relocated the Diocesan See, and renamed it the Diocese of Atlanta. They have made Bishop John the first Bishop of Atlanta. We know they couldn't have made a better choice...Henry S. Son and John J. O'Connell, D.D.S. will be on the Alumni Ballot. Don't forget to vote...With sadness I announce the death of classmate and colleague, Bill Monagle. Bill has left behind a legacy at Salem State. A dynamic teacher, he was unhesitatingly available to his students and a joy to know as a colleague and friend. We will all miss him and send our condolances to his family. A loving supporter of the nursing school graduates, Mrs. Lavoie, mother of Patricia Lavoie Grugnale also began her eternal life since my last column. Our prayers go to Pat and her family, that comfort will be theirs.

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Roberta Hazard, Captain USN, assumed command of the Naval Technical Training Center, Treasure Island, San Francisco, in September 1981. Prior to her current assignment, she had been assigned to the Office of Chief of Naval Operations as the head of the women's program section. Earlier in her career, she had a variety of assignments including instructor and department head, Woman Officer Candidate School, Newport; protocol officer, Navy Foreign Liaison Officer; special assistant to Commander and Chief Allied Forces, Southern Europe. She is also a graduate of the National War College and holds several decorations...Paul Carey and wife Maureen joined the host of Eagles who travelled to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando...Jim Shea and family now reside in Attleboro. Jim is associated with Boch Motors in Norwood...The Westwood High Wolverines football team included amongst its ranks John Cronin's son...Frank Curry's son is a freshman at WPI together with this correspondent's second son. One might infer that we are a bit short on news and this would be correct. Please write and let us know what's happening.

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Our silver anniversary year has certainly started off with a "bang". Bea Capraro Busa, general chairperson of the 25th and her committee have been working tirelessly to insure that 1982-83 will be a year to remember. The first social event, The ElephantMan at the BC Theatre, was chaired by Mike Grady, M.D. with the able assistance of Barbara Cuneo O'Donnel. The play and the private '58 reception that followed was certainly a resounding success as evidenced by the excellent turn-out. Our second function, a special '58 section at the B.C.-H.C. game and reception following at Edmonds Hall had close to 200 Classmates in attendance. Bo Strum, Dan Cummings and yours truly were the co-chairmen. The day started off bright and early at the '58 tailgate. Jack Croke, Jim McCusken and Jack Horrigan drove down from CT to join in the festivities. Hats off to Joan LaChance, Marilyn Quinn, Bea Busa and Bernadine Strum for their delicious appetizers. Bill Ryan has constructed a special Class of 1958 flag which was seen waving majestically in the end-zone next to the red, white and blue...The Class of '58 is off to a record-breaking start in the area of individual gift pledges. The response from the Class has been tremendous, and if we can get 100% participation, we will be the most generous 25th anniversary Class in the history of Boston College. Jim Quinn and Carmen Elio are the co-chairmen of the Silver Anniversary Gift Committee...John Sullivan and his wife Susan and two boys are living in Shrewsbury. John is regional financial marketing manager for Honeywell Information Systems...Bob Lefebore is director of fiscal services at the Beverly Hospital...Dick Pieri would like to find the whereabouts of Bill Rochford and Brad Smith. Give Dick a call; he is living in Holbrook...Paul Kingston of Milton is a labor relations lawyer with Kingston and Garrett...John Rooney hailing from Manchester, MA is vice president of U.S.M. Corp. in Beverly. His 3 daughters are or will be BC alumnae. Will your two boys also be going to BC, Jack?...John Theall has two children—Steve at Westminster Prep and Karen at Norwalk H.S...Steve Walsh is living in Atlanta...Lots of luck for the tuition bills to Carole McGrath Casey and Don ('56) who have four kids in college, graduate and undergraduate. Their four are Don, Brian, Gail and Lynn, BC '82. Mike Lavey, retired from the U.S. Army as a Lt. Colonel, is living in Burlington, and is marketing manager of Stocker and Yale in Beverly...Jim "Mucca" McDevitt is in his 20th year teaching at Medford H.S. Jim and his wife Jane EC '67 are anxiously looking forward to our 25th weekend. Are you still hustling pool in Ball Square, Jim?...Mary Bevilacqua, living in Wellesley, is a clinical nursing instructor at Lasell Jr. College, and recently wrote a cookbook Favorites which was featured in the December issue of Yankee Magazine...George "Bo" Strum, mid-east zone manager at Flexi-Van Trailers, has a freshman daughter Martha at Holy Cross...Bill McGurk has a Ph.D. in psychology and is in private practice in Providence after teaching at Brown Univ. for many years. Bill and Ann's son is BC '82...Jim McCarthy, living in E. Weymouth, is director of systems development at Gillette. Jim, Jr. is also BC '82...Denise O'Brien Dunn is teaching English at Chelmsford H.S. She recently received her M. Ed. at the Univ. of Lowell, where her husband Bill ('57) is director of fiscal affairs...John Donahue, living in Alexandria, VA, is a senior management associate with the Office of Management and Budget. Daughter Denise is a junior at James Madison Univ. LTC Stan Curran, U.S. Army, is director of training at the Army Intelligence School at Ft. Devens...George Bishop has three children, and owns a manufacturers rep agency in PA. George is making plans for the reunion in May...Dr. John Ahern of Perripburg, OH, and his wife Ann recently became adoptive parents of two children, Mark and Matt...Tom Regan is vice president of Smith Barney in Boston...Jack Harrington is with Oppenheimer in Houston...Tom Farrell is sr. vpcfo of the First National Bank of Toms River, NJ...Fred Lewis, CLU has his own real estate, accounting and insurance business with his two brothers, both BC grads, in Wethersfield CT. His eldest daughter is BC '81...Paul Fennell reported from Vienna, VA that he saw Dick O'Brien and Dr. Joe Gerf at the BC luncheon before the Navy game in Annapolis. Paul is a member of the 25th gift committee...Anthony O'Neil is supporting his wife Deborah and five kids as treasurer of the Central Savings Bank in Lowell...Jack Horrigan told me at the '58 BC-HC reception he had one son at Merrimack, one at Columbia Univ., and the last is in H.S...Jim McCarthy of Milton has made quite a name for himself as a trial lawyer specializing in medical cases. Jim is educational chairman of the Mass. Bar Civil Litigation Committee...John Nee, having received his MBA from BC in '66, is data processing manager-food buyer for Cirelli Foods, Brockton. John has a sophomore at BC and two children in H.S...Maggie Malloy Vassaturo has sons at Northeastern and Springfield College, and a daughter in H.S...Joan Lingard Dugas has three sons—one at Bridgewater State, one at Newbury Jr. College and one in Florida...Bea and Tiny Busa's offspring are well educated. Charles '82 is working for Gallo Wine in CA; Chris, UNH '80 has a landscape business; Barry is UNH '83; Mary Beth is Marymount '84; and Dana is Univ of Colorado '86...Bob and Dot Pickette are the proud parents of eight children and two grandchildren. (Could that be a record for our Class?). Bob, a member of the 25th committee, is a president of the John M. Corcoran Management Co., a real estate developer...Judge Joe Warner was recently elevated from the Probate to the Appeals Court. He is also a candidate for v.ppres. elect of the Alumni Association. Don't forget to vote in the spring...Gael Burns is a self-employed graphic artist living in Natick. Gael has a freshman at Tufts School of Engineering...Walter Weldon is assistant general counsel of State Mutual Life in Worcester...Ken and Rita (Moore) Joyce are living in Orchard Park, where Ken is a professor at the Univ. of Buffalo Law School. Daughter Mary Sheila is an aspiring BC freshman...Mary Jane Murphy NC '58 has recently been promoted to assistant vice president in the Corp. Communications Group of the Hospital Trust National Bank in Providence. Mary Jane resides in Cumberland... John Moriarty, a member of the 25th committee and co-chair of the January 50's dance, is section manager of Raytheon and resides in Concord...Bob Moscowitz, a feverish worker on the 25th gift committee, is a dentist in Brockton...Mike Frazier, producer and director of the Lena Horne Show and other Broadway productions, is living in New York City...Condolences of the Class go out to the family of Mary Crosby Smith who died of cancer October 15 in McLean, VA. She is survived by her husband, Dr. John Smith, and three daughters...Many thanks to John Donlan, president of John Donlan Advertising, for custom designed 25th anniversary stationery. Ditto to Gerry Mitchell for printing the envelopes...Jack Donnelly is vice president of Balfour in Attleboro, and a member of the School Committee in Stoughton...Bill Ryan, our '58 flag maker, keeps busy selling his custom-crested blankets to colleges and universities throughout the country. I recently ran

across his lovely wife, Ann, at Logan who was on her way to New Orleans...**Larry Baker**, another member of the 25th Committee, has his own investment management businesss in Quincy...Important dates to remember: March 13, Laetare Sunday;
May 19, Sports Day—Golf and Tennis; May 20, Pops; May 21, Dinner Dance; May 22, Baccalaureate; May 23, Graduation.

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The news is somewhat limited, but here goes...The SOM '59 Economics Section held a small reunion this summer hosted by Arthur and Libby Kaplan. In attendance were John Garvey, Vinny O'Reilly, Joe Vitale, Manny Conceison and Bill Sherman...Spotted at the BC-Navy game were John O'Connor, Peter McLaughlin, Don Wood, Frank Martin, Joe Cronin, Roger Sullivan and Ed Kazanowski...It seems that the hottest tickets in town were the BC-Holy Cross game. Billy Connell, his wife Margot and three of his lovely daughters were on the 50 yard line to witness the Tangerine Bowl bound Eagles...Keep sending cards and letters to the resurrected Class Correspondent or Anna O'Meara at 34 Thompson Lane, Milton, MA 02187.

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Bill Hyland, who is the manager of the Pain Webber office at The Prudential Center, related that his two sons are now in college. Bill Jr. is at Harvard as a sophomore, and Bob is at WPI as a freshman. The Hylands reside in Foxboro...Word has it that Rev. **Bob Keresy** is the vocation director for the Worcester Dioceses...**Jack Cusack, Charlie Flaherty** and **Bill Flynn** were reelected as representatives for another two years...**John McNamara** is on the Alumni Assn. Ballot this spring. Don't forget to vote...Drop me a note for publication so that this poop sheet won't look like a skeleton.

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Fran Lamey Ludwig is living in Lexington and pursuing two careers. She is bringing up two children, a six-year-old boy and a one-year-old girl, and also is teaching natural history and environmental studies...**Ron Majewski** is leaving G.E. after seventeen years, and is joining Sunbeam as v.p.-finance for its Latin American Group. Ron and wife Eileen will move to Miami with one daughter. Daughter Ann Marie will attend BC in the fall...**Leona Leonard** is living in Springfield, and is a health promotion consultant with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co...**Phil Landrigan** is with the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati, and spoke recently at the 7th Alaska Health Congress.

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Arthur Doyle was married December 30 to Susan Cordner, and is living in Haddon Heights, NJ. Congratulations! Arthur received a second masters at the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern. He was appointed executive director for college-level and state services for the College Boards...**James Crowley** is vice-president of labor relations for Peter EcKrich & Sons, a meat specialty company in Fort Wayne, IN...**Edward Cardillo** is living in Everett, and has two children, Michael and Edward. Ed is teaching math at Everett High School. This past summer he was head counselor for the Youth Employment Program in Everett...**John Stadtler** is vice-president of National Permanent Loan Assoc. in Washington, DC...**Marshall Hoffman** signed a one-year contract with the Mutual Broadcasting System to write and produce a daily show on sports medicine. The show will air in Boston on WITS, with William Southmayd, M.D., medical director of Sportsmedicine Resource, and Marshall's co-author on his recent book Sports Health: The Complete Book of Sports Injuries. Marshall and Dr. Southmayd also write a syndicated column which appears occasionally in The Globe...**Mike Costello** will be married soon. We saw Mike recently at **Bobby Bent**'s "39th" birthday party...**Bob Filiault** has been living in Tokyo for the last year and a half. He is director of sales & marketing for Sigentics Japan, a subsidiary of Sigertics Corp. of CA. Bob, his wife Helen, and their three children love life in Japan. Prior to this, they lived in Chelmsford, MA for 10 years...Two BC Alumni, Classes of '63 and '64 respectively, have crossed paths in relatively the same situation they were in at the Heights. LTC **P.J. Murphy** and LTC **Ken Kiriacopoulos** were stationed together at Marine Headquarters in Washington DC. P.J. "graduates" from Headquarters in August '83 and heads for ?? Ken graduated in August '82, and headed to Camp Lejeune...The first meeting for 20th Reunion in'84 was held January 20. We want people involved. Let the Alumni office know if you wish to help us. A post-hockey reception took place in February. Hope you were there.

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Marilyn Flynn McGuire, Jim, and **Nancy** moved to Wellesly this past fall after nine years in Westport, CT. Marilyn is a member of the Junior League of Boston, and is involved in activities at the Meadowbrook School in Weston, where Nancy is a second-grader...Update to the 15th Reunion Booklet: **Becket Sullivan** reports that she received her M.A. in French Literature from BC in 1973.

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Gerry Baker and Anne proudly announced the birth of Amy Rebecca on November 11...Maura (NC'68) and **Dennis Griffin** celebrated the birth of Edward Curtis on October 25...I urge you to vote when you receive your Alumni Ballot in the spring, particularly because **Mary Jane Liddell Gould** is running for chairperson of the Nominating Committee, and **Loren Miller** is running for out-of-state director. Cast your votes!

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A few notes from Denise's reunion files **Sue Trautman Palmer** has recently switched careers from social work to elementary remedial reading and math...**Marianne Bracken O'Neil** is a self-employed systems analyst-programming consultant working out of her Simsbury, CT home. John and Marianne have 3 children Katie (10), Amy (8) and Johnnie (5)...**Penny Comly Herlihy** is working part-time as a data processing consultant in the Princeton, NJ area. Penny and Mike spend August on Nantucket, where they enjoy mini reunions with **Kathy Collins Manning** and Bucky, **Jill Shipway Roy** and Mike and **Sue Armstrong Boulay** and Ronnie. The thirteen children who accompany their parents to the Island have quite a time together, too...**Diane Brindamour Hocker** and Tee have two daughters, Suzanne (14) and Christine (12). Diane is a registered nurse in the Howard County (MD) Community Health Programs...**Nancy Bray Bottomley** has had lots of travel experience with and without her three boys. She will be happy to plan your summer in Vermont or fall in England. Nancy's husband was a bit overwhelmed by the Celtics, the Pops and BC, all in one reunion event!...At the finish line with me in the Boston Bonnie Belle this fall was **Michelle Mastrolia**. Our first correspondent is working toward her PhD at MIT, and teaching at a junior college in Newton. We both will work for much better running stats next year...Write or let me know what you are doing to stay fit-physically, mentally, or financially!

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Bob Ryan, who has been a Globe sportswriter and definitive critic of the Boston Celtics, joined WCVB-TV, Channel 5 in Boston as the station's principal sports reporter. Bob joined The Globe a week after graduation and has been highly praised for his skill in this area...**Ed Markey** enjoyed a spectacular reelection to Congress with a hefty 78% of the vote in the 7th District. He is on the House Energy and Commerce Committee...**Arthur Gartland** is managing director of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.'s leasing operation in New York...**Jim Gilcreast** has been appointed director of development at Rhode Island College...**Judy Belliveau Krauss** is associate dean and associate professor at Yale University Nursing School. She teaches a graduate course in psychiatric mental health and has recently published The Chronically Ill Psychiatric Patient and The Community. During the BC Connecticut Telethon, I also enjoyed talking with **Vinnie Summa** in Ridgefield, And **Bill O'Brien** in Westport. Vinnie is manager of financial operations for General Foods. Bill is vice president of production management for American Home Foods...**John Leady** was admitted to the Illinois Bar, and is vice president of Design Space International, a division of Gelco. He and Maureen ('71) live in Chicago...**Sam Occhipinti** is vice president, finance and administration, for Summa Four, Inc., in Concord, N.H...Many classmates from '68 were at the Alumni Admissions Chairpersons Weekend. Paul Sherry was presented with a special award for his diligence in coordinating the Washington, D.C. area...**Jim Kissane** was elected to the BC Sports Hall of Fame, and was honored during ceremonies over the Penn State weekend...**Richard D. Armstrong, Jr., Esq.** will appear on the Alumni Ballot this spring. Remember to vote...Another reminder that our 15th Class Reunion will be the weekend of May 21. Hope to see many classmates for the festivities!

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Congratulations to **Barry Gallup** for his work as assistant coach of the Boston College football team...It was good to see so many classmates down at the Tangerine Bowl to cheer the Eagles in Orlando. Among those making the trip were **John Bonica**, wife

Phyllis and son Matthew; Tony Caliri and wife Janet; Al McPhee and wife Priscilla; Joe Marzetti and wife Rose Marie; Mike Flynn and wife Paula (Addonis); George Niles; and Jeff Fleming...Driving over for the game from Clearwater, FL was Peter DeNunzio and wife Cyndi. Peter is managing partner of Time Zone in Tampa. Peter and Cyndi are the proud parents of 11-year old Karen and 6-year-old Austin...Rosemary Hennessey Duggan received certification from the American Nurses Association as a clinical specialist in medical surgical nursing in January, 1982. She is presently employed at the Audie L. Murphy Veterans Hospital in San Antonio, as the nursing care coodinator on the special diagnostic and treatment unit. Rosemary and husband Dennis are the proud parents of six children-Kerry (10), Bridget (8), Mary (7), Rosaleen (3), Sean (4) and Katie Jean, 6 months. The Duggans reside in San Antonio...Richard Graff has been elected to a partner of Coopers & Lybrand, the international accounting firm. Richard received his MS degree in accounting from Northeastern University, and has been working in the Denver office of the company since 1973. Richard and wife Maureen reside in Westminster, CO...Bob McDonough is assistant treasurer and manager of taxes for National Medical Care Inc., Boston. Bob and wife Kathleen make their home in Watertown...Greg Gormican has been named a vice president of Harbridge House, Inc., in Boston. Greg joined the company in 1977, and is corporate controller. Greg and wife Janice are living in Natick...The Alumni Ballot will be mailed in the spring. Cast your votes!

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Condolences are extended to Jackie Roughan Gray and her family on the death of her mother last spring, and to Pat Farrell and her family on the death of her mother...Jame Fitzgibbons has moved to Washington D.C. where she is working for the State Department...Bunty Ford Crane, Dan, twin daughters, Nora and Liz, and Emily have moved to Charlottesville, VA. Dan is teaching at the University of Virginia. Bunty writes that they love the warm weather and the rural life...Kathy O'Neil and Richard Jodka were married in November. They are living in Waban, and Kathy is working for Babson Financial Associates...Ellen Chamberlain and husband Charles Moore are living in Minneapolis. Ellen is a senior psychiatric social worker with Hennepin County Medical Center...Sherry McAllister Cook and Barry are living in Pottstown, PA. Sherry is a district manager for Bell Telephone in Philadelphia...BJ Weber Faller is manager of women's programs for IBM. She and Bob are living in Ramsey, NJ...Winifred Patty East Faulkner is an associate with Fulbright & Jaworski in Houston where she and Jim are living...Mary Fenstermacher is assistant producer for commercials for Kenyon & Eckhardt Advertising, Inc. in NYC...Mary Beth McGrail is a management analyst for the Department of Energy in Washington, D.C...Pat Giammalvo Meunier is a medical technologist at the Malden Hospital. She and Norman live in Tewksbury...Debbie Madison Nolan is an attorney with Freehil, Hogan & Mahar in NYC. She and husband Frank live in Brooklyn...Margy Scola O'Donnell is living in Providence. She is vice president of Greenbrier Manufacturing Company in Warren...Brenda Burke Simpson and George have moved to Tucson, AZ...An article appeared in the Boston Globe recently about Pat Farrell and Lyn Petersen. Pat and Lyn have collaborated on a new line of wallpaper for MOTIF. Pat designed one of the papers for her mother, Rose, who was very ill at the time—she called it "Really Rosie". Pat and Lyn redecorated a center for displaced women in Boston, which by coincidence is called "Rosie's Place." Their work was featured in an article in the "Home" section in December.

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Hi gang...For years I've been saying that I'd see you at the bowl game. I'm glad to say I did see some of you this year in the land of the citrus trees...When I landed in Orlando who was there to meet my plane but local resident Kevin McCarthy. Of course he said he was there to meet his father-in-law Prof. Harrington, but who worries about such details. Kevin's been in Florida for a few years working for a division of AT&T...I heard that Charly Reagan, Gregg Miller and Paul Mahoney were in attendance, though I didn't see them; a lucky break for me...Worcester attorney, Bob Larkin was at the Tangerine Bowl parade Saturday morning, where we had a few minutes to compare legal notes and talk about the upcoming victory (oh well, it was close)...For the vast majority of you who were there, but I didn't get a chance to see, why don't you drop me a line...Got a nice note this time from Mike Ryan and his wife Pat announcing the adoption of a daughter Ann Bonner Ryan last August. Congratulations to you both and many happy late night diaper changes...A couple of recent weddings deserve mention. On Sept. 18 in Providence Linda Howes was married to Joseph Goldkamp. Both Linda and Joe are members of the Peloquin Chorale so you can be sure that the church was alive with the sound of music (sorry, I can't be original all the time)...Jack Osborne a partner in the Washington, DC law firm of Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard and McPherson was married recently to Renee Rhysdale, also a Washington lawyer. So as not to be too far from their respective offices, Jack and Renee are presently living right in DC...Frank Dubruil has been made a partner in the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar. Frank, a Harvard Law grad, concentrates his practice in the general area of taxation...Connecticut General Life Insurance has appointed John Neville to the post of director of applications, information services, in the Resources Services Division. John has been with CGT since shortly after graduation, and has held a number of positions leading to his present assignment...John Sylvia has been promoted to the job of senior vice president, marketing, for Baybank Middlesex, a major commercial bank in the greater Boston and Eastern Massachusetts areas. John also has been with this company for a number of years and has moved up the ladder in a number of different positions...When the Alumni Ballot arrives this spring, you will see Patrick Carney's name listed for treasurer. Don't forget to cast your votes...Well that's all for now. How about a few more cards and letters to keep me up to date?!

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Jim Bellhas been appointed deputy town supervisor of Oyster Bay, NY. He had served as executive assistant to the town superviosr since 1980. Jim is living in Sea Cliff, NY, with wife Leslie and three children—Guy, (4); Colin, (3); and Kate, (1)...John Thoms of New Providence, N J has been promoted to manager in the international accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells, and will continue to work, in their New York office, Johns holds an MBA from the University of Vermont, and is an adjunct professor of accounting at Fairleigh Dickinson University. John and his wife, Pat, have two children...Joe Maher has become a partner in the Boston firm of Davis, Malm & D'Agostine...Rev. Thomas Kennedy has been appointed instructor of music at Holy Cross. He has his MFA from tulane, and his Dip. Theol. from Heythrop College, Univ. of London. He is presently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of California at Santa Barbara. His specialty is liturgical music, and in addition to teaching music, he will lead the Schola...R. Michael Kelly is now living in Suffield, CT, and is working in New York as a pension consultant for Equitable Life Insurance Company.

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Our reunion news continues with a hello to everyone from Maryjane Hueber Kerrigan and Jack. MJ is at Lesley College in the counseling psychology graduate program, and volunteers at a local hospice. Yes, both were seen driving a Scout around the campus!... For the past few years, Joan Segerson has been in Washington, D.C. At reunion Joan announced that she was leaving the Office of Management and Budget for a position with Price Waterhouse. Prior to working at OMB, Joan had been with the Securities and Exchange Commission...Lynn Given Gabbard, Rich, Cori (7), Joey (6), and Casey (2) attended the weekend too. Lynn is working for Office Services of Hamden, CT...Ann Fitzgerald-Dunn and Ed look terrific. Both are enjoying the prep school life at Wilbraham Academy. Chris (3) and Matthew (2) keep them very busy...Reunion updates included news that Sally Burns de Ortega is the associate director of ACCION International. Her work is in economic development in Latin America and the Caribbean. While she was living in Spain, Sally received an MA from the University of Madrid. Sally also received a certificate management program at Radcliffe...Wendy Tobin Stahlka is assistant program director and director of community service for WBEN radio in Upstate NY. Wendy and Clayton are living in Williamsville. Wendy's only consolation about completing the reunion update "is that Janer and Brescia are even older than I am."...Beth Carroll Pokorny and Don announced the birth of Andrea Louise on June 5. Beth and Don have been back in Virginia since January. Their note said they will be returning overseas for the State Dept. within the year...From Berkeley, CA comes the news that Penny Price Nacthman and Joe adopted Laura Michelle last year. Their letter was overflowing with the enthusiasm that parenthood has brought them. After being a teacher, principal, and student (master's in educational administration from Ohio State) in Ohio, Penny has been doing likewise in CA as a teacher (courses at a local college), principal, and student (Ph.D. candidate at Berkeley). Joe (BC'70) is an experimental toxicologist for Chevron...Penny sees Connie McConnville Pierce and Karen Ferrare. Connie, Bob, Marianne (3) and Caitlin (1) moved to San Francisco last year. Bob's work for a health care chain brought the family West. Penny and Connie see Karen Ferrare in Lake Tahoe...Shelly called to announce the birth of Ryan David, July 26, to Ann Doherty McGonigle and Dave. A fourth son, Michael, was born September 13 to Lisa Kirby Greissing and Ed. Lisa mentioned the Phil Lader is president of Sea Pines Corp. in Hilton Head, SC. Other news from Shelly is that Jane Donovan and Lloyd de Cries were married in Virginia on May 30. Jane and Lloyd are now in NJ...Does anyone know Jane Hartley's current address?...Laura Richardson is the vice president of the Stone Ridge Alumnae Association. Laura welcomes and encourages any Newton Alumnae in the Washington area who are interested in joining with other Sacred Heart Alumnae to contact Mrs. Pam Zusi, Stone Ridge Alumnae Office, 9101 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Maryland 20814. The local phone number is 656-3955...One final note is that Dr. Wysocki is recovering from major surgery. Best wishes to him on his recovery...Thanks for the news which is always welcome!

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I'm down to my last few class reunion postmortem articles, so be forewarned—I'll resume pleading for correspondence pretty soon...First, a couple of additions to my last column on the class attorneys: Steve Fogg

practices corporate law with the firm of Warner and Stackpole. He lives in Plaistow, NH with his wife and BC Law classmate, Denise, and daughter Corrinne...Jim Quinn practices law in Rochester...Pat Boland is an attorney with the Environmental Protection Agency...Pat Burke is an estate law specialist in Salem...Bill Cagney is a federal prosecutor in New Jersey...There were some other occupations represented at the Reunion: Christine Gunther is a consultant with Gunther International in Mystic. She designs business systems for clients that include Shearson American Express Corp...Joseph Delaney is a real estate salesman and appraiser in Milton and Quincy. He and his wife, the former JoAnn St. Germain, have three children...Dom Bonarrigo is assistant secretary of Guy Carpernter and Co., a reinsurance company in the Wall Street area. He lives in Scarsdale, NY, with his wife, Christine, and their two children...Steve Micherone, former varsity baseball star, is a senior marketing representative for Xerox Corp. in Lexington...Henry Theberge is a senior systems consultant with Digital Equipment in Concord. He and his wife Dianne live in Methuen with their three children...Tom O'Rourke is manager of international sales for Chesterton Export Sales Corp. in Stoneham...Ken Rose is senior budget examiner for the state of New York Divison of the Budget in Albany. He and his wife, Jan, have a 5-year-old daughter...Bill Mucci, a resident of Acton, is second vice president and associate actuary with The Paul Revere Companies of Worcester...Ben Consolazio is vice president of Consolazio Drill and Bit Corp. of Mt. Vernon, NY. He and his wife live in Mt. Vernon with their six- and four-year-old sons...Bob Rotchford works with Reunion Chairman Henry Ward at Massachusetts Envelope Co. in Somerville. He and his wife Kathy ('71) and their three children are Needham residents...Phil Goldberg is a resident in ophthamology in Cleveland, and a recent bridegroom...Bob Williams is a professor at the Empire State College campus of SUNY. He and his wife, Maria, live in Saratoga Springs with their one child...Charlie Ahearn, former varsity hockey star, is assistant business manager of the Boston School Department. He and his wife Sally live in Roslindale with their daughter Katy...Charlie's roommate at BC, former defensive end star Mike Mucci, is a state trooper who was assigned to guard Gov. Edward King while King was in office...Peter F. Maher (not to be confused with the other Peter Maher in the class) is a budget analyst with the Social Security Administration in Baltimore...Dave Goetz produces sports programs for New Jersey Public Television...Kathy Anastasia teaches English to foreign students at Framingham Tech High School. She's a former resident of Spain and Mexico...Jane Bent is moving in the opposite direction, to Columbia, when she graduates from Cornell with a masters degree in landscape architecture. If there are any obsolete news items here, please let me know!..Three of our Classmates will be candidates on the Alumni Ballot; Jeannette L. Cardia, Esq., director; James G. Maguire, vice-presidentpresident-elect; Kathleen Redd Taylor, chair of the nominating committee, Look for your ballot, and make an extra effort to vote.

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Paul Mucci has been appointed controller of Wang's European Operations. Paul and his family have moved from Germany to London...Tom Mellor is now a stock broker with Kidder Peabody in Boston...Les McNulty is currently attached to the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa, Canada. His wife, Melissa, gave birth to their third son, Douglas, last year...Peter Deguilio, whose wardrobe at the Tangernine Bowl got his picture in the front pages of the Boston Globe, is getting married this June...Mike Avalone, a C.P.A., heads up the reprirts division nf Boston Edison. He resides in Mansfield with his wife Lynda, also a C.P.A...After receiving his MBA from Notre Dame, John Herens joined Southern New England Telephone. Along with Arlene and son Danny, he lives in Cheshire, CT...Dr. George Fava recently completed a fellowship at Wills Eye Hospital, PA, and has opened up a private practice of opthamology in Lebanon, PA...At a ceremony last year at the college, Albert De Giacoma pronounced vows to enter the Society of Jesus...Attorney Charley Poole works with a law firm in Revere...A sincere thanks to all who helped set a single year Class of '73 contribution record. Most people increased their donations considerably. Whether you were able to give a lot or a little, your generosity is appreciated and the college thanks you for it. I especially would like to thank the following classmates who were willing to give their time as class agents and work the telethon: George Pilla, Bill Costello, Joe Capablo, Paul Ryan, Frank Crocetti, Rich Bowman, Joe Culhane, Larry Hickey, Frank Burns, Bob Farrington, Tim Anderson, Jim Cusick, Mike Daly, Fred Hyder, Kathy Smith, Jerry Cronin, Ed "Bulldog" Geraci, Pete Deguilio, Colin Murray, Dick Lynch, Susan Mahoney, Tom Mellor, Bob DiSchino, Charlie Egourous. If you have not made your tenth year contribution, it is not too late. The fund drive is not over until June 30th...I wish you all success.

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I hope the new year is off to a good start. Jim and I have bought an 1830's farm house that will be keeping us busy for the next 150 years! Please note our new address for future notes...In May, Margaret G. McHale made her final Profession of Vows as a member of the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor. After graduation Sister Margaret worked for two years with the Sisters' Family Health Agency in the South Bronx as coordinator of children's services. Since joining the order, she has been active in landlord-tenants' rights work. Her experiences led her to earn a law degree at Catholic University of America...Roy Kaplan is an attending pediatrician at several Boston hospitals in addition to being on the faculty of Harvard Medical School. You may have caught a portion of Roy's letter to "60 Minutes" being read by Harry Reasoner as a follow-up to a recent segment on home births...Kevin P. O'Donnell has been promoted to senior vice president of sales and marketing for H.P.I.-Hospital Pharmacies, Inc...In July, Jane Doherty was appointed account executive for Blair Radio's Boston office. Jane had been associated with WEEI-FM...Baby congratulations go out to several classmates. Ed and Barbara (Seaton) Cope of Marlboro are the parents of Carolyn Marie. Carolyn, born in June, has one brother, John Edward. Jonathan Paul is the newest addition to Robert and Rosamond (Waters) Monahan's family. Roz and Bob have two other children, Robbie and Carolyn. Terry and Pam (Ellison) Brown have a baby daughter, Lauren Carol, who was born in November. The Browns also have a two year old son, Benjamin, and are living in Wilmington, NC where Terry is with the Army Corps of Engineers...Thanks for the mail and please be in touch.

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As I type this, the snow is falling, but when you read this, it will be spring. And have I got news for you...First of all congratulations to Sister Maureen O'Halloran who took her first vows of the Sacred Heart Madams Nov. 6. Maureen is teaching middle and upper school grades at the Stuart Country Day School in Princeton...Sister Maureen lives with the community of Sacred Heart nuns, while Barbra-Ann Cagney who is "foot loose and fancy free" lives off campus. Barbra Ann also teaches at Stuart in grades K-2...At Maureen's reception following her first vows were: Kathy Renda Flaherty who lives in Millis with husband Michael and son Michael. Kathy teaches at Natick High School; Kathy DeMillo who lives in Boston, and is working for an investment counselling firm trading municipal and government bonds; and Sally Everett who came down from Concord, NH. Sally is the business manager and assistant to the publisher of New Hampshire Profiles, a NH magazine. Sally is also the president of the Alumni Association of the Sacred Heart in New Hampshire...Patty Devlin Driskel wrote a most informative letter about classmates like herself who strayed to the other coast...Patty was part of a very special Newton reunion, a Californian one, held on the occassion of Barbara White's wedding to Bill Hughes of Atlanta, Georgia, in Pales Verdes. Barbara is the treasurer of Lockheed Financial Corporation, and Bill is a banker with Security Pacific. They just purchased a home in Burbank. In attendance at the wedding were: Sarah Auth, Clarie Hefferman, Madeline Sharry, Sharon Bryne Kishida and of course Patty...Another Newton grad in california is Katie Logue. Katie is finishing her masters in architecture at U.C. at Berkeley...Patty also writes that Mary Ellen Keegan Keyser and husband Nelson had their second son, Matthew Keegan Keyser in August. Many thanks to Patty for all the news including the fact that she and her husband Dana are settling into life in Santa Barbara. Dana teaches at the University and has a film production company. Patty is an assistant art director at Barre Advertising...Another good doobie that wrote to me is Deirdre Fin Romanowski. Deirdre was married Nov. 6 to Ron Romanowski in NJ. In attendance were Robbie Grassi Magee, Trisha Keogh Almquist, Julie Hirschberg Nuzzo, Chris Meyer Gregory, Elise Gaudreau Bradley, Crystal Day, Kim Goulding McParland and Beth Meehan. Deidre and Ron are living in Nutley, NJ...Thank you to all who contributed to this issue, but alas, no news next time unless you write.

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Duane Deskins completed three years in the legal division of the Federal Reserve Board in D.C., and in January moved to LA. The ex-UGBC President is now an assistant U.S. attorney. He'd like to hear from Classmates in that area...Kevin and Patricia Masia Murphy welcomed their second child, Caitlyn Marie, on August 14. Elizabeth, their firstborn, turned two last December. In May, Kevin received his MBA from BC he is a production control supervisor for Applicon, Inc. of Burlington. The Murphys reside in Brighton...Nick Deane' 7th Annual Yuletide Reunion Bash, held in New York City on December 18th, was again a success. After watching the Tangerine Bowl, the assembled 76'ers swapped stories. Nick and several other friends of our deceased Classmate Ray Murphy have started a perpetual memorial scholarship to be administered by the university treasurer. Checks for this worthwhile cause, payable to BC with a notation specifying this scholarship, should be sent to: Alumni Support Director, Development Office, BC Your support, in any amount, will be appreciated...Paul X. Hayes is now a Boston area representative for Medline Industries, Inc. Paul, his wife Valerie and son Michael reside in Waltham...Mary Pat Doherty, Prince Jackson, III and Claire Jabour have been nominated for positions on the Alumni Board, and will appear on this year's ballot. Please remember to vote...Thanks for the letters. Keep 'em coming.

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As you may have read in our last issue **Elise Bishop Ross** decided to "turn over the pen" to someone else, so I have accepted the task of reporting the news of the Class of '77...**Wayne H. Moss** has been promoted to supervisor of the audit department of Touche Ross and Company, an international C.P.A. firm. Wayne joined the Boston office in 1980. He is a member of the AICPA and MSCPA. Wayne and his wife are living in Millis...**Maryellen Reardon** has earned her master's and Ph.D. in psychology at Ohio University. Maryellen is an assistant professor of psychology at Lafayette University in Easton, PA...**Susie Mara** married John McDonnell on July 24. Susie and John are living in Interlaken, NJ...**Carmen Russo** was married in August. He and his wife Susan are living in Brookline. Carmen is working in the Investigation Unit of the Massachusetts Attorney General's office...As for a few legal eagles, **Jimmy McDermott**, who was married in April, is working for the law firm of Sherbourne, Powers and Needham. Jim and his wife Sharon (Bazarian '78) are living in Watertown...**Gary O'Connor** and his wife are living in Waterbury, CT. Gary is working for the law firm of Seceor, Cassidy and McFarland...**Laura Sanford** is working as an attorney for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston, and is living in Watertown...**Donna Mezias Honick** is completing her third year of law school at Stanford University. A clerkship with a Federal Judge in San Francisco awaits Donna upon graduation. She and her husband Jonas are living in San Francisco...**Peggy Moynihan** married Larry Jagoe in September 1981. Peggy is working in Brockton for New England Telephone Company in the sales division. Peg and Larry are living in Wellesley...Dual congratulations are extended to **Gina Annunziata Niekrash**. Gina graduated from the University of Connecticut Dental School in June 1981. She completed her internship in dentistry last June, and gave birth to her first child, Anne Marie, in September. Gina and her husband Michael are living in Greenlawn, Long Island. Congratulations Gina and Michael...**Denise Johnston** is still working her way up the corporate ladder at General Electric in New York City. Denise is now living in Manhattan. **Debbie Busby** has been busy traveling about for Stouffer Company. She recently returned from Los Angeles...**Michael "Bucky" Godbolt** is an assistant football coach for our Tangerine Bowl Eagles...You'll spot **Peter K. Markell** on the Alumni Ballot in the Spring. Take a moment and vote!...Ed ('76) and I are living in Bethlehem, PA. I received my law degree from New England School of Law in 1981, and I am presently working for the law firm of Friend and Cretsinger in Allentown, PA...I encourage you all to write or call with news about our classmates! Have a nice spring!

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It's hard to believe that within months we will be celebrating our Fifth Year Reunion. Time sure flies. I hope you are all making plans to attend the reunion weekend, May 20-23...Here's the news beginning with weddings...**Wendy Curtis** married Steve Joslin last August. Wendy works for the Department of Mental Health in Worcester, and they are living in Acton...**Nancy Cardone** married Bill Yurek last October. They are living in Chicago...**Bill Brennan** and Terri Brockley were married in Wisconsin where Bill is attending graduate school...**Helen Proszowski** married **Brian Hedberg** in August and they are living in Needham...**Patricia Killeen** married **John Fouhy** and they reside in Allston...**Maryellen Delude** married Mark Sexton. Maryellen is teaching a pre-school class...**Nancy Gardiner** and Paul Thibault were married Dec. 4. Nancy is employed as an administrative assistant for Verbex Co., a subsidiary of Exxon. She is also taking graduate courses at Harvard...And finally our former U.G.B.C. president, **Paul Murphy** was married this Fall. Belated best wishes to all of you...Congratulations to a few of our classmates on their new arrivals...**Jim Nicoletti** and his wife Debra gave birth to Andrea Lorraine on July 7. Jim has completed his M.A., and is teaching in the English Dept. at B.C....**Morris Goldstein** and his wife Rosi are also proud parents of a daughter, Shulameth, born in October. They are living in Askellon, Isreal where Morris is teaching high school English...**Cheryl Nargi Carboni** and her husband have a daughter, Melissa, who is already a year old. Sorry to be so late with our congratulations...**Cathy Brefach Newman** and her husband are living in Fort Lee, N.J.
Cathy is an instructor of pediatrics in a school of practical nursing. Her husband is doing his orthopedic residency at the New York Orthopaedic Hospital...**Joanne Beck** received her masters degree in early childhood special ed., and is teaching a preschool class in Stoughton...**Marie Marinelli** is living in Randolph, and working in Dedham for Financial Architects. She spent her summer vacation in Italy...**Anne Marie Nisby** is living in Brockton, and is a special ed. teacher...**Sharon Plante** is a teacher for deaf persons...**Marie Cadigan** is a special ed. teacher at Shrewsbury High School. She is living in Worcester, and writes that she is an aunt now for the third time. Thank you for the news of our classmates, Marie...**Anthony Compagnone** has been named assistant director of publications at Babson College. After teaching at Katherine Gibbs School for two years, he went on to earn his M.A. in English and American Literature from U.VA in 1981...**Katherine Maloney** has been named coordinator of user services in the Babson College academic computer services dept. Prior to this Katherine was employed as a product consultant and editor for the financial division of Data Resources, Inc. She is living in Waltham...**Nick Burns** has been sworn in as an officer in the United States Foreign Service. He is scheduled to serve as an officer in Cairo, Egypt...That's the news for 1982. We will be receiving the Alumni Ballot sometime soon. Look for **Eva N. Boyce**, our classmate, and don't forget to vote...I look forward to hearing from you in the near future, and seeing you at reunion activities.

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Thanks to the 79'ers who came out strong for our October reunion. Things are gearing up for the 5th reunion and we received over 400 class notes from our last letter so here goes...Our first note comes from the original "Eagle", **Mike Burness**. Mike is a marketing rep for a food service company in CT, and has been contacted by many pro teams to be a pro mascot!...**Jody Coyle** is taking a year off from teaching, and wrote from Hawaii where she is working at the Maui Hyatt...Ned and **Julie (Fisher) McKenna** already visited Jody, and I'm going to call my travel agent!...**Janet Roby** is back in CA, loves San Fran, and is doing graduate work at UCSF...**Ellie Mannarino** joyfully became Mrs. Frank Lofaro last March. After a romantic summer in Paris and the Swiss Alps, Ellie is living and teaching on eastern Long Island...**Jim Beams and Colette Fortin** were married last May. Jim works for Citibank, and Colette is with IBM...After receiving her MBA from Babson, **Susan Booth** married Michael Murphy '78...Received a nice long letter from **Kathy O'Keefe**, now Mrs. Gregg Amber as she was married Oct. 11. **Lynn Duffy and Janet Harvey** were bridesmaids. Kathy and Gregg live in Denver where she is a paralegal and he is an attorney...**Roberta Smith** was married to Bill Bloomer'75. They both work at BC's Campus School...**Brian Kickham** married Ellen Walsh of Brighton last August. After honeymooning in Hawaii, the Kickhams settled into their new home in W. Roxbury...Congratulations to **Laura Jefferys** who was married in September to Chuck Yearley. Laura was attended by good friends **Julie O'Donnell, Katie Limanek, Mary George and Sarah Peavey**...**Matt Reilly** will be married this summer to Christine Brogan of Syracuse. Matt is with Dean Witter here in Boston...**Meryl Cromarty** was married to Joe Cambron last June. They have their own business in NY...**Mimi Zadworny** and John McCarthy'78 were married in September, and are living in CT...**Suzanne Shaughnessy** was promoted to sales manager for Aetna and bought a house in her hometown of Glastonbury, CT...**Don (D.P.) Potts** has settled in NJ working as a credit manager for Warner Lambert...**Vince Nash** has been transferred to DC after spending two years aboard the USS Nimitz for the Navy...**Kris Palazola** is working on 7th Ave. as a designer for a sportswear company...Bad news—**Al Galliaro** is selling his Corvette. Good news—he's getting married!...**Kimberly Billet** has opened her own calligraphy business in Wayland while continuing to teach at Natick High...Long distance news comes from these 79'ers! **Brian Stainken** wrote us from Bangkok. Brian was working in the outpatient clinic of a refugee camp in Thailand before returning to Georgetown Med School...If you're wondering why **Laura Kayser** never makes it to the reunions, it's because the commute from Africa is a little too much! Laura is in her third year with the Peace Corps setting up and supervising health clinics. Getting Malaria twice goes along with her assignment, as does getting little mail. You can reach Laura at this address: B.P. 697 Kinshasa, Zaire, Africa...**Holly (Eisenberger) Freyre** wrote from Mexico City where she and her husband, Carlos '80 were transferred by their respective companies. Holly and Carlos were married July 4, 1981...**Jane Marie (Pelly) Moore** also was married on that date. Her husband Andy is an engineer for an oil company and works on refineries around the world. Jane Marie enjoys life on the road, and has gained many insights into foreign affairs and cultures...TV station KNXT in LA is where **Rommy Czaplicki** can be found. Rommy is working in the research dept. for the CBS station...**Ken and Michelle (Maglaty) Mostello** are living in Natick. Ken is a systems consultant with Gately, Glew. Michelle is an accounts manager with an ad firm...Celebrating their first anniversary in April is **Jim Eagan** and his wife Deb (Conese) '78. Jim is with a real estate firm, and Deb works for an ad agency...**Katherine T. Twitchell** is running for election on the Alumni Ballot this year. When it arrives, take the time to vote...That's all the news that will fit this issue. My apologies to the 350 79'ers who didn't make this issue! Please keep in touch if you want info on the reunion or would like to help!

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Hello...First, look for the Alumni Assn. Ballot this spring, and be sure to vote. **Kenneth Shea** will be a candidate. Remember, our votes are important...Thanks again to everyone who attended the Homecoming Reception last fall. This annual event is becoming a successful and enjoyable tradition.

There are plans to have a similar type of social sometime this spring in the Boston area. Contact me for details...**Carol Vartanian** recently received her MBA from Babson and is working as an assistant product manager doing strategic planning for the Pepsi Cola Bottling Group in Purchase, NY...**Kathy Fleck** has also recently completed an MBA program at New York University...**Chris Simmons**, who ventured to the West Coast, is finding time to relax and "put his feet up" in CA...**Alice McGarey** is participating in the Bethlehem Peace Pilgrimage, a 6,500 mile pilgrimage to Bethlehem to raise the consciousness among people regarding peace and the Nuclear Arms Race...**Robert Ziomek** has joined Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation as a sales rep. for the Chicago division...**John McCabe** has been promoted to audit senior for Coopers & Lybrand in the Stamford, CT office...**Nancy (D'Alfonso) Frates** was elected a loan officer of BayBank Middlesex in Burlington, MA assigned to the corporate loan dept...**Ed Dowling** is with Kidder Peabody in San Francisco, and was in the Boston area for a brief visit at Christmas...This past Christmas season found **Tom Saxton** and **Tom Brophy** hosting an elegant soiree at their Chestnut Hill mansion overlooking the scenic shores of the BC Reservior...Not to mention the wonderful hospitality and Christmas spirit extended by **Nancy White, Sue Crowley, Ann-Marie Hayes** and **Sue Harkins**...The Childrens Museum in Boston was the setting for a wild New Years Eve bash, organized by Ken Pierce '79 and **Kathleen O'Connor Pierce**. Some of the celebrants included classmates **Lou Taylor, Matt Murphy, Jeff Stevens, Herb Miller, Terry O'Neill**, and **Mike Brescia**...**Tammy Mathias** was recently promoted to account executive with Ingalls Advertising in Boston, her roomate **Sue Sweeney** is an account executive with NE Telephone, and **Suzanne Horrigan** is an assistant operations officer with the Bank of New England in Boston, while pursuing her MBA at Babson. These three 'cowgirls' also know how to throw a great Halloween Party...**Fran Catanese** is a sales rep for Johnson & Johnson living in Brighton, with **Gina Doyle** and **Diane Ryan**, who is in her last year of Law School...Other classmates attending Law School are **Jerry Coyne MaryAnn Rush** and **Donal Orr**. All will soon be graduating from BC Law School. **Rich Quinlan** and **Mike Wilson** are also attending BC Law and have opted to pursue combined JDMBA programs. **Patrick Carome** finishing at Harvard Law School will be clerking for a Federal District Court Judge in NYC. **Maria Costino** is at New England School of Law. Attending Suffolk University Law School are **Bill Kickham, Jeanne Perry Darcey**, and **Joe Lambert**. **Joe Rosenoer** is at UCLA School of Law...**John O'Neill** is still working for the CBS in Sports and Late Night Sales, after briefly contemplating a position of traffic control officer for the West Newton Police Department...Ebony and Mr. Shay were seen 'packing' in NYC, where were you Chris—which one?...**Mary Miller Ernst** was married to Robert C. Ernst last July, they are living in No. Scituate, MA. Mary is working as an administrator for Kaeding, Ernst and Company...**Anne Marie Laporta Sullivan** was married to Greg Sullivan last June, and is working as a nurse at Faulkner Hospital on a Surgical floor...**Michael and Tee Devine** now have two children. Michael was born 31382. Mike is a proposal analyst for Honeywell, and Tee is working part time for the Law firm of Hall, Surovell, Jackson, and Colten. They are living in Vienna, VA...**Susan Habib** is the director of sales for Marriott's Hunt Valley Inn in Hunt Valley, MD, and would like to see any other Eagles who are in the area...**Victoria Karian** is working as a nurse for the Peace Corps in Jamaica, WI and would be happy to provide any information concerning traveling or accommodations in Jamaica. I have her address...**Mary Ellen Green** is working as a sales assistant for Oppenheimer & Co. Inc in NYC...**Susan Miller** is an actuial assistant for the Wyatt Company in the Boston area...**David de Latour** is a legal assistant for the law firm of Fullbright and Jaworski and attending the night program at American University—Washington College of Law...**Cathy Farrell** is a software engineer for Perkin-Elmer Corp. and living in Bridgeport, CT...**Kathleen Priest** is a research assistant for Cambridge Associates, an investment consulting firm...**Raymond Lee** is a special needs teacher in the Boston Public Schools. **Stacy Hamilton** is working as a paralegal for Reynolds, Richards Attys., and is rooming with **Cammie DePaull** in Belleville, NJ. They would like to say "Hi" to **Donny Greer** who they always see from the opposite end of the train going to work in the mornings...**Julie Galipeau** is an analyst (software programmer) for New Jersey Bell...**Joel Hedlund** is working as a medical salesman for Medline Industries, Inc...**Elizabeth Mustone** is the assistant business mgr. for the Mass Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children...Thanks to everyone for writing, I'll try to include you in the next issue.

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It was great to see so many of you at Homecoming last fall. If anyone is interested in helping to organize class functions, please call Bill McCool at Alumni Hall...Please remember to vote on the Alumni Ballot you will receive in the spring...Here's the latest...**Karen Furey** was married to John McCabe last June, and is working for Wallace Laboratories in Westchester Cty. as a pharmaceutical sales rep...**Jonathan Smith** is working for Bell Telephone Laboratories in Manhattan, and is getting his masters in computer science at Columbia...**Joanne Ward** was married on Aug. 21 to Clifford T. Fitzgerald. Their wedding reception was held in good ol' Lyons Hall. Joanne is now working as an R.N. in the health dept. of Wentworth Institute of Technology...**Patty Silk** has been living in San Francisco, and working as an assistant buyer for Macy's. Patty informs me that there are many BC'ers out there...**Thomas Kearns** married Cynthia Haggoort ('82) on Oct. 16 at Newton Chapel...All the girls from Hillside A-21 met for a reunion last July at **Ellen Smoller**'s summer home in Lyme, CT. **Cindy Glowik** is a CPA for Coopers & Lybrand in Boston. **Ellen Smoller** works for Mass. Financial Services in Boston. **Mary Ellen Sullivan** got her masters in journalism from Northwestern, and is now working in Chicago. **Colleen Brennan** is a nurse at Beth Israel Hospital. Joanne Ruel was recently engaged, and is working as nurse at George Washington University Hospital. **Mary Westgate** is also a nurse at Georgetown University Hospital...**Kathleen Rooney Mara** is living in Scarsdale with husband Chris ('79) and son Timothy. The family is expecting a new baby this spring...**Lynne Delisi** is living in NJ, and finishing up her second year at Fordham Law...**Carolyn Hickey** is working in the sales division of Xerox in Rochester...**Cathleen O'Connell** is an editorial assistant at Parents magazine in NYC...**Patricia Begley** is an assistant buyer for J.C. Penny's in NYC...**Donna Filippone** is working as a sales rep for Private Papers in NY, and is engaged to Steven Ross...**Nancy Elmont** was named manager of public relations tor Howard Johnsons, and is responsible for corporate communications...**Vicki Feldman** is a business manager for Management Recruiters in Boston...**Nancy Taverna** is a sales assistant for WMJX radio in Boston...**Kathy McNamara** is an accountant for one of the Big Eight firms out in Kansas City...**Gail Bressi** is in her second year at G.W. law school in DC...**Leslie Tweeton** is working as an assistant editor for Boston Magazine...After travelling to Cancun, Mexico and climbing Mt. Rainier in WA, **Mariann Liedtka** is working at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Beverly Hills, CA, and mingling with some celebrities out there...**Barbara Addy** is completing her second year with the Peace Corps in Las Nieves, Ecuador. Barbara is serving in special education in the local elementary school, but has also found time to organize a town library and is hoping to find an exporter to sell locally embroidered shirts to U.S. outlets...After spending last year in Seattle working for a bank, **Peggy Elliot Kennedy** and her husband Jack are living in Ossining, NY. Jack is now an assistant professor, and last I heard Peggy was still job hunting in NY...**Sharon Forrence** is one of our more "well-travelled" classmates, spending a year in Europe, Sharon worked for a Greek Consul in Turkey, lived in Athens and Istanbul, travelled in Europe, Asia and North Africa, taught swimming in St. Tropez, France and has finally returned to the States, penniless, but with a great suntan. Rough life! Sharon is now working in Baltimore, saving money in order to return to Europe next year. News from Mod 17A and friends: **Sheila O'Keeffe** is working for CHUBB Insurance, and is living in NYC with **Gay Chadbourne** who is working in the personnel dept. of an advertising agency. **Stephanie Blumenthal** is working for IBM in Boston, and lives with **Peggy Quinn** who works for Burroughs Corp. Peggy is engaged to Peter Herbert who works for Burroughs in Portland, ME. **Lori Van Houten** is marrying **Bob Schumaker** in April, and plans to live in Burlington, VT. **Maureen O'Hara** works for Jordan Marsh in Framingham. **Diana Carney** is in her second year at BC Law. Where are you Mod 17B??? **Carolyn Callan** was promoted to Media Buyer at Kamber Group, an organization handling public relations for labor unions... **Cathy Ranzini** is a nurse at Georgetown Hospital...That's all for now. Please keep in touch!

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Thanks to everyone for letters and news of fellow classmates. I'm relieved to say that I too have finally gotten a job. I am the assistant to the public relations director at Yankee Magazine in Dublin, NH. Incidentally, the editors are considering a story on BC for the Oct. '83 issue...No one was more proud of our great football team than the throngs of alumni who descended on Disneyworld and Rosie O'Grady's for the Tangerine Bowl. **Rich Hoey, Joe Blood** and **Joe Hennihan** were among the 82 ers soaking up the sun in Florida while the rest of us were hard at work...**Alex Piotrowski** is an internal auditor for the Mass Courts. She travels throughout the state auditing the city and county court systems...**Tom Sloan** is a systems analyst for a private computer consulting firm in Framingham...**John "Foo" Feudo** is pleased to announce that he has taken a job as a furniture expediter. Unfortunately, he isn't quite sure what an expediter is. Foo is also happy to say that he and Kelly Grieman '83 are going to be married in Sept. in Newton Chapel. Joe Glavin, S.J. of the history dept. will perform the ceremony...**Anne-Marie Losocco** married Gary R. Breshnahan on June 26, and they are now living in Foxboro...**Tom Cahalane** is a sales representative for a major health and beauty aids manufacturer in Massachusetts...**Pamela Cugini** is now Mrs. Takis Giatros living on the Greek island of Zakynthos...**Tom Huang** is pleased to say that his days as a California beach bum have ended now that he has begun his job as a computer programmer...**Tati Alvarez** has taken her CPA exam and is at Price Waterhouse in Puerto Rico...**Brian Cummings** is stationed in Germany after spending the summer in training at Fort Huachuca, AZ in the Army Intelligence Division...**Joseph R. Brissette** is in the Brown Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest U...**Traug Keller** is in the L.A. Office of the New York Times...**Joe Jest** is another 82'er on the west coast at Stanford Law...**Nancy Beck** is in L.A. doing accounting...**Rick Schuler** is working on his MBA at U. of Mich...**Maureen Twoomey** is teaching in Sydney, NY...**Karen DeGregorio** is doing volunteer work in Peru and **Anita Hagner** has taken a year to teach in Spain...**Margaret Cory** and **Sixto Compano** are at the First Nat'l Bank of Boston...**Bill Bennick** and **Tim Corcoran** are at Suffolk Law and **Mike Sullivan** is at N.E. Law... **Lori Feretti** is an auditor at Shawmut Bank...**Dee Van Vliet** is teaching middle school in Annapolis, MD. **Dee** and **Esther Muscari** are involved in alumni counseling and interviewing prospective students...**David Palozej** and **Brenda Schleiss** are both at New England College of Optometry...**Mike O'Neil** has started his own business. Delano Enterprises and now heads up the BC concession operations...**Jack Strickland** is an accountant at Hyde Shoe Co...**Mike**

Connelly is at U. Mass Med. School...Karen Malloy is a financial analyst at Compugraphic...James Hauenstein is teaching math & science to junior high students in NJ...Sheila Conley is an account representative for Hallmark Cards...Steve Nathan is doing graduate work at Columbia U...Olga Rabionet and Jorge Tercilla are at Ernst & Whinney in Puerto Rico...Alfred Cartini and Herbito Torres are also doing accounting in P.R...Peter Moynihan is an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life in W. Orange, NJ...Nancy Secskas is working in the alumni office of Harvard Law School...Diane Paradis is doing research at Brown U...Jennifer Fang is at Ernst & Whinney and Steve Brady is working for Price Waterhouse...Mike Dunford is a 2nd Lt. in the USMC in Quantico, VA...Please keep writing. It gets pretty isolated up here in the woods, so I look forward to hearing from all of you.

LAW SCHOOL

Robert C. Campion '53 has been nominated as associate justice of the Framingham District Court...John L. Murphy, Jr. '53 has been appointed as associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court...John R. Malloy '57, of Greenville, DE, has been named director of the Du Pont Company's Public Affairs Department...Robert J. Muldoon, Jr. '65, has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is a partner in the San Francisco firm of Withington, Cross, Park & Groden...Honora Kaplan '70, formerly of the firm of Bohn & Kaplan has announced with Paul G. Gitlin '71 and Seth Emmer '71, the formation of the new firm of Gitlin, Emmer, Kaplan & Bohn located in Boston...William D. Hughes '73, is a member of the newly established firm of Hill Baskin & Hughes in San Diego. The practice will emphasize general civil litigation, commercial and bankruptcy law, antitrust and securities matters and contested administrative proceedings...Charles S. Johnson, III '73, a partner in the Atlanta firm of Alston, Miller & Gaines, has been appointed to the Georgia Board of Bar Examiners. He also serves as vice president of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society and chairman of the Atlanta Judicial Commission...Melvin Marcus '73, has been named vice president and counsel of Municipal Leasing Services, Inc., Boston, where he will be in charge of operations. He was also elected vice president of Leasing Services, Inc., the parent company...R. Malcolm Graham '74, has been appointed as associate justice of the Roxbury District Court. Most recently of counsel of the Boston firm of Budd, Reilly and Wiley, he was also associated with the Boston firm of Peabody and Brown from 1974 to 1981, and was a member of the Boston Celtics basketball team from 1967 to 1969...Thomas E. Peisch '74, has been admitted to the Boston firm of Burns & Levinson as a partner in its trial department...Barbara A. Kingsford '75, has been appointed assistant secretary in the Group Department at The Travelers Companies in Hartford, CT. Kingsford joined Travelers in 1979 as an assistant group contract attorney, and a year later was appointed group contract attorney...Joseph C. Maher '75, has become a member of the Boston firm of Davis, Malm & D'Agostine...Leonard B. Mandell '76, formerly with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination has been appointed assistant dean at Northern Illinois University College of Law...Russell F. Conn '77 and James F. Kavanaugh, Jr. '77, have been admitted to the Boston firm of Burns & Levinson as partners in its trial department...Norah M. Wylie '79, has become associated with the Boston firm of Gitlin, Emmer, Kaplan & Bohn...Arthur A. Chaykin '80, formerly an instructor at the University of Miami School of Law has been appointed assistant professor at Northern Illinois University College of Law...David Tracy '77, has become associated with the law firm of Hinckley & Allen in Providence, RI...Alumni with information for the Law School Notes Section are encouraged to contact Anne C. Peters, Director of Alumni Relations, Boston College Law School, 885 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02159.

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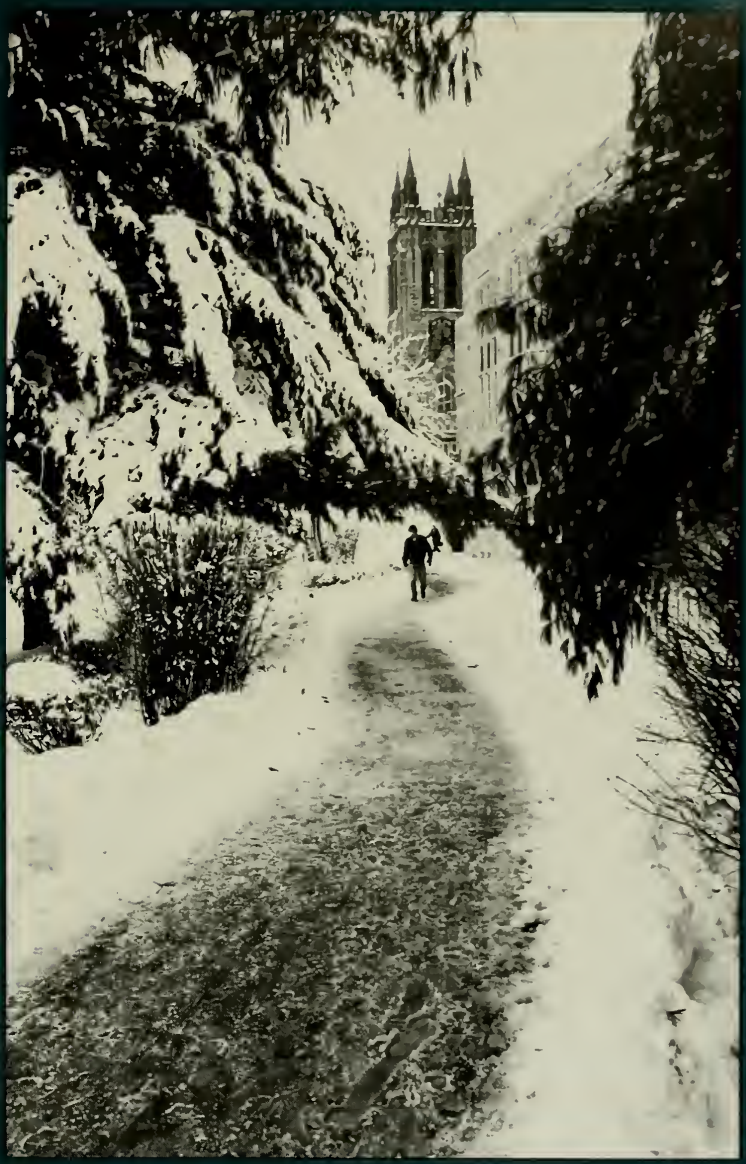
Jeremiah F. Long ('62) and wife Caroline Coffey Long reside in Mansfield. Their daughter, Caroline is enrolled in the School of Nursing, class of '86. Jerry has been an elementary teacher in the Norwood Public Schools for several years...Raymond Thompson ('66) is now an instructor at Anna Maria College (Evening College) M.B.A. program. Ray's daughter Eileen is a sophomore in the School of Nursing...Kathleen Petro's son, Joseph was awarded the degree of Doctor of Education from Florida Atlantic University on December 10.

DEATHS

Msgr. Daniel F. Burke '11, Boston, Nov. 8.
William F. Walsh '19, Blackstone, Dec. 15.
Thomas F. Gately '20, Dorchester, Oct. 26.
John J. McGrath '21, W. Roxbury, Dec. 18.
Frederick J. Haggerty '22, Belmont, Nov. 14.
Rev. Norbert H. McInnis '23, Melrose, Nov. 20.
Joseph L. Sweeney, Esq. '23, Holbrook, Dec. 11.
Edward G. Callahan, S.J. '24, Weston, Oct. 4.
Carl A. DeSimone, M.D. '24, Brighton, Dec. 4.
Rev. Charles J. Foley '24, Concord, NH, Oct. 29.
Lawrence L. Brown '25, Dedham, Oct. 7.
Leo J. Lane '25, Whitman, Dec. 9.
John F. Desmond '27, Brighton, Nov. 13.
John J. Hickey '27, Quaker Hill, Conn., July 18.
Rev. James. F. Normile '27, Cambridge, Oct. 19.
W. Stanley Soroka, Esq. '27, Haverhill, Sept. 28.
Urville J. Beaumont '28, Methuen, May 13.
Paul C. Connell '28, Brookline, Mar. 16.
John J. Considine, Jr. '28, Somerville, Nov. 1.
Warren J. Fitzgerald, Esq. '28 Belmont, Nov. 9.
John F. J. Kelleher '28, Medfield, Dec. 8.
Msgr. F. Gerard Shea '28, Dorchester, Dec. 19.
Rev. Bernard H. Unsworth '28, Fall River, Aug. 20.
Joseph J. Donoghue, S.J. '29, Kingston, Jamaica, Nov.
Bernard J. Dunn '29, Braintree, Oct. 14.
John C. Kelly '29, W. Stewartstown, NH, Nov. 16.
Sr. Mary Marcella O'Donnell, GA&S'29, Fitchburg, April '82.
John J. Daly, M.M.'30, San Francisco, July 4.
John F. Magner '30, Newton Center, Sept. 23.
Albert D. Flannery '31, Winthrop, Oct. 6.
Peter J. Mullen '31, Ocean Ridge, Fla., Oct. 13.
Frank A. DiPesa '32, Revere, June 30.
John M. Hutchinson '32, Hyannis, Sept. 23.
Austin A. O'Malley, Esq.'32, Hyde Park, Dec. 18.
Nathan E. Silbert, M.D. '32, Swampscott, Dec. 8.
Rev. John J. Dunne '33, Arlington, Oct. 3.
Sr. Mary Cornelius Sheehan, S.S.J., GA&S'33, Holyoke, June 28.
Edward V. Cronan, Jr. '34, Northborough, Dec. 9.
Paul A. Ryan, Esq. L'34, Modesto, Calif., July 17.
William F. Burns '35, Dorchester, Nov. 23.
Thomas E. Diggin '35, Belair, Md., May
John Galvin, S.J. WES'35, Boston, Nov. 19.
William H. Giblin '35, Monte Carlo, Monaco, Sept. 25.
Charles J. Hart, M.D. '35, Sonora, Calif., Nov. 11.
Leonard F. Johnson '36, New Haven, Conn., July 5.
James A. Martin '36, Wellesley, Oct. 9.
Francis X. Ridge '36, W. Roxbury, Dec. 23.
Paul J. Coughlin, M.D. '37, Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 5.
Joseph B. Duffy, GA&S'37, S. Burlington, Vt., Nov. 18.
Martin T. Tuohy, O.F.M.'37, Boston, Nov. 8.
Clement J. Armitage, S.J.'38, New York, NY, Nov. 28.
Louis E. Fenaux '38, New Bedford, Jan. 9.
Msgr. John J. McManmon '38, Newton, Nov. 15.
A. Arthur Capone, Esq. L'39, Revere, Dec. 2.
John J. Collins, Esq. EC'40, Rutland, Vt., June 28.
Alice J. (Corcoran) O'Sullivan EC'40, Alameda, Calif., Sept. 30.
E. Elmer Ross, Jr. '41, Newton Highlands, Nov. 10.
Henry M. Toczylowski '41, Lexington, Oct. 10.
Edward A. Twiss, Jr. '41, Danvers, Oct. 8.
Sr. M. Savina MacDonald, C.S.J. EC'42, Framingham, Nov. 7.
John F. Coady '43, N.Andover, July 30.
Joseph M. Regan '43, Lowell, Oct. 6.
H. Vincent Strout '44, Marblehead, Sept. 24.
Sr. M. Anna Margaret Riordan, C.S.J. EC'45, Framingham, Nov. 11.
Dr. Frank M. Buckley, GA&S'46, Pittsburgh, Penn., Sept. 19.
Dr. Leo F. Hennessey, GA&S'46, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 22.
Thomas E. Roche, Jr. '48, Watertown, Oct. 31.
Madelyn W. (Wilson) Sturtevant, Esq. L'48, Whitman, Nov. 23.
James J. McGuinn '49, Worcester, Sept. 30.
James J. Sheehan '49, Quincy, Dec. 19.
Joseph M. Hickey '50, Dedham, Dec. 9.
John J. Lowney, Jr. '50, Milford, Oct. 2.
Paul F. Sweeney '50, Reading, Oct. 30.
Robert E. Waterman '50, Hanover, Oct. 10.
John J. Callahan, Esq. L'51, Dayton, Ohio, Sept.
William F. Dacey '51, Ocala, Fla., Aug. 20.
Thomas V. Deegan '51, Marshfield Hills, Oct. 20.
Richard J. Oates, Esq. '51, Duxbury, Dec. 11.
George F. Hutchinson '52, Franklin, Oct. 22.
John E. O'Mera '52, Des Plaines, IL, Oct. 20.
James W. Smith, Esq. '52, Framingham, Oct. 15.
George T. Bolger, Esq. L'53, Fall River, Oct. 20.
James J. Harrington, Jr. L'53, Springfield, Jan. 82.
Harry J. Ledgard '53, Shirley, Sept. 27.
Sr. M. George Murrman, S.P. '53, Northampton, Dec. 15.
Mary E. Molloy '54, Milton, Sept. 24.
Mary J. Frati '55, Winthrop, Nov. 16.
William J. Monagle, EC'55, Somerville, Nov. 10.
Paul J. Slattery '55, Warren, NJ, Oct. 15.
Frances P. (Flannery) Thomas '55, W.Springfield, Nov. 21.
John J. Cussen '56, Glastonbury, CT, Dec. 21.
Lawrence D. Murphy '56, Cambridge, Nov. 16.
Dr. Edward F. Shaughnessy, Jr. '56, Locust Grove, Va., Oct. 22.
Charles T. Weber, Jr. GSSW'56, Dayton, Ohio, June 23.
Phyllis M. Diegoli '58, Plymouth, Sept. 11.
Mary F. (Crosby) Smith '58, McLean, Va., Oct. 7.
Joesph A. Bondi '59, St. Clare Shores, Mich., Oct. 15.
Ellen M. (Durkin) Gardner '59, Portsmouth, NH, Nov. 8.
Elizabeth M. (Whelan) Flynn, GA&S'61, Brighton, Dec. 4.
Anne M. (Curran) Smith '62, Westfield, Aug. 18.
Gerald A. LeBlanc '63, Bedford, NH, Oct. 31.
John S. Wilkinson, MBA'63, Dunwoody, Ga., Oct. 15.
John B. Callahan, EC'67, Winchester, Aug. 4.
James B. Krumsiek, Esq. L'67, Longmeadow, June 21.
Glenn D. Hogan, GA&S'68, Hyannis, April.
Mary V. (Flanagan) Donnelly, GA&S'69, Little Silver, NJ, April.
James D. Simon, GA&S'70, Barrington, RI, 1982.
Catherine M. (Doyle) Zehren, GA&S'70, Homewood, Ala., June 6.
Howard F. Kenney III, GA&S'77, Georgetown, July 8.

ERRATA

We were incorrect in listing in the fall issue the deaths of two members of the Class of 1966. Edward J. Matthews, Jr. currently resides in Tuxedo Park, NY. John S. Airasian currently resides in Watertown, and owns Eastern Coat Company in that town. We regret the errors.



The path alongside Fulton Hall leading to Carney takes on the cool reserve of winter following the season's first major snowfall in January. Since, two major snowstorms have swept the campus, a total of 20 inches—enough to make skiers happy and poets sigh.

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